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Stuarts Draft High School is known for academic excellence throughout the community, is attended by many students by choice, even though the school may not be in their appropriate district determined by residence.



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Free To Choose

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Stuarts Draft High School students were free to choose in the 1984-85 school year, and that's exactly what they did! The student's freedom of choice directed them to excel in more events than in the past years.

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Sports was a good example in which the Cougars excelled. The varsity football



Above: The library club supports the Homecoming Parade by entering this float which gained second place. The junior class float won first place.

team battled for a 7 and 3 season while the junior varsity finished the year with 8 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The girls' varsity basketball started the year off with a bang as they pushed for a 13 and 8 season. The girls' junior varsity ended the season with an outstanding 21 wins and no losses.

Sports was not the only area of outstanding work and participation. The Academic Challenge Team with its new members Adam Funk, Debbie Curtis, Yvette Toms, and its veterans Bobby Calder, Eric Oiesen and Jay Burton started the year off well, striving for another trip to Dallas.

Academic standards were also up for the 1984-85 school year as the freshmen had more required credits and their workload was increased. They had a choice of receiving a governor's seal on their diploma, but to attain this, students had to maintain a "B" average and take more classes.



Top left: The j.v. football team huddles with Coach Walters for a conference during a time-out.

Top right: Larry Hedrick and Darren Coffey strive to improve their grades in geometry.

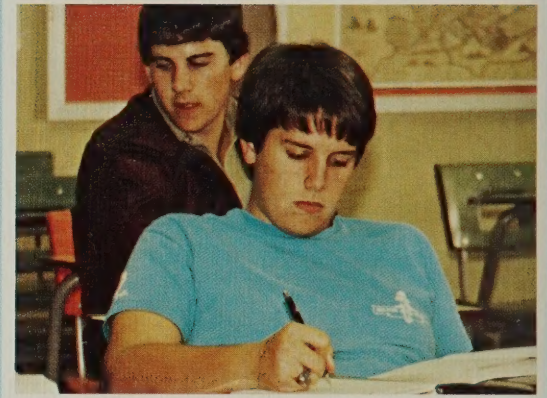
Bottom left: Kristi Knotts goes up for a jump shot against an unidentified Dragon. Stuarts Draft won the game against William Monroe.

Bottom right: Joey Hughes studies diligently in his Advanced Composition Class.

Below: Mrs. Glass proves that talking and being photographed at the same time is one of her many talents.



Below: Jay Burton remains studious while Cole Scrogam seems to lose interest in his A.P. English class.



Above: Missy Cuthbertson, Marty Weems, and Kim Hemlick take time to pose during lunch before their next class begins.

Right: Mrs. Leach reveals her true identity on Halloween at Stuarts Draft's guidance department.



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cont.

The rest of the student body was affected by a participation grade in which student's attendance played a big role in classes. If students chose not to attend class and participate, their grade could be affected.

Jobs were a big decision for the students of Stuarts Draft High School. Many students got jobs for the money, but having a job for the seniors played a



Below: Students await the bell during second lunch before continuing on to fifth period.

Left: Lisa Beyeler, Amy Craighead and Roxanne O'brien listen intently to Mrs. Almarode lecture in A.P. English class.



key role in their future. Such seniors as Tammi Rodgers explained what it meant to her to have a job: "I like having a job because of the money, but also because I don't have to depend on my parents so much."

"Having a job is fun, but I like it best because of the money," says David Rice, who worked at Exxon in Waynesboro.

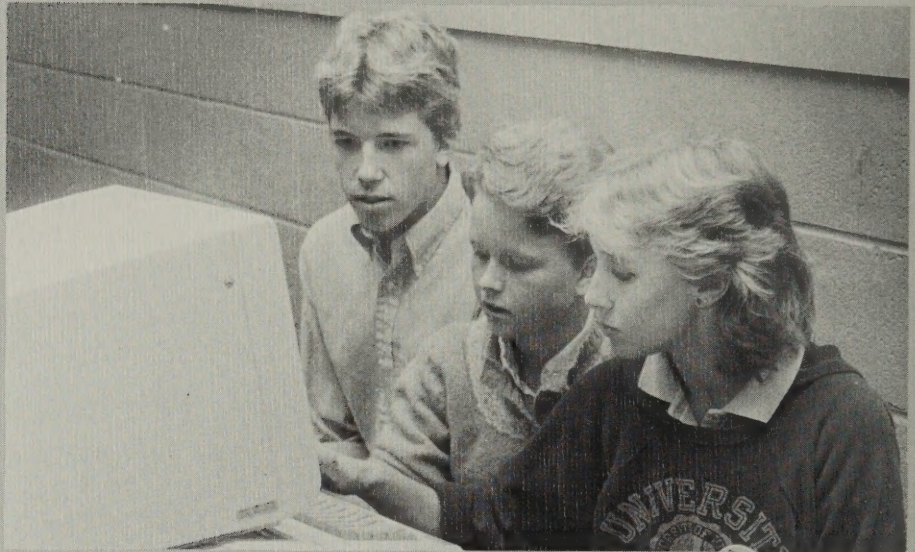
Sandy Wright, who worked at Montgomery Ward, said, "I have my job for the money."

Many of the seniors used up their money for necessities, but also to help their parents out when it was time to go to college.

by Meg Weems

Below right: The members of the Sportsman Club 1984-85: Mr. Whitsell, Mr. Bridge, Mr. Wellborne, Mrs. French, Mr. Cogat, Mrs. Harig, and Mr. Rice, all worked diligently to provide money for the new bleachers.

Below: The Flower Gallery and Gift Shop in Broadmoor Plaza provides SDHS with flowers at a reduced rate for special occasions and often donates their services.



Below: Bobby Calder intently watches two curious girls as they experiment with the new SDHS computer donated by a area business.



Free to Give

Did you ever take a close look at those shiny new bleachers? Did you notice the plants in the library? Did you ever wonder from where they came? If you had noticed and wondered, then take a look at these pictures and think. Stuarts Draft High School did not function solely on money from the county it also came from the businesses, civic organizations, and private citizens of Stuarts Draft. Yes, our school functioned with their help.

The Sportsmans Club gave their time, talents, and money to allow us to sit on those new bleachers which are safer and more comfortable than the old

Below: Amy Rice and Rhonda Sprouse watch the football game from their position on the new bleachers that the Sportsmans Club helped buy.



ones. The Sportsmans Club took the time to raise one half of the money to pay for the bleachers.

The football players liked to eat, right? The Sportsmans Club paid for their meals so the players, staff, and cheerleaders could enjoy a good meal before the game which was provided by the Old School House Restaurant located in the heart of Stuarts Draft.

The doctors of Stuarts Draft Family Practice, Dr. Richard Miller, Dr. Dennis Hatter, and Dr. John Forbes, gave us their time and talents as physicians. These doctors were at each football

game and took time to be there in case of an emergency or injury. These men had exceptional talents and they felt free enough to give of their time and talents to Stuarts Draft High School.

The athletics benefited much from community support but the school itself got support also. The civic organizations of Stuarts Draft contributed much to SDHS to make it beautiful and help it to run smoothly.

Mr. Landis said, "There are so many organizations that contribute to SDHS that I do not want to leave anyone unmentioned."

The florists of Stuarts Draft, The Flower Gallery and Gift Shop, and The Village Green Florist gave us tremendous service with flowers for Homecoming, the Prom and other special occasions. Their tremendous service included discounts on flowers, set up, and prompt delivery.

Thanks to all those who were considerate enough to help or donate their time, talents, and money, This school was glad the businesses and civic organizations of Stuarts Draft felt free to give.

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts

Corporations in Virginia were well established in the fact that they were active in the livelihood of local schools. Gail Gaddy, an employee of the Hershey Plant in Stuarts Draft, explained why companies were so active in local schools. She said, "It is because we realize and appreciate the value of a good education . . ."

The Hershey Plant contributed to the various departmental needs of the school. Another area business, Wilson Trucking, provided a four-year scholarship for a deserving student on a al-

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Right: Hollister is an important part of the educational growth of SDHS students.
Below: Students and their families spend many happy hours at the School House Restaurant.



Right center: Students, such as Flint Engleman, spend after school hours putting in time at the Stuarts Draft Rescue Squad.
Right: Hershey continues to be an important asset to the school.



ternating year basis.

The computer department was fortunate enough to receive printers from Genicom corporation. Genicom made the donation through the Charlottesville Computer Land store, who in turn also donated \$1800 worth of computer software. Genicom also donated an oscilloscope, used in determining electrical phenomenon.

The science department needed to upgrade the laboratory and after hearing of the need the DuPont Company don-

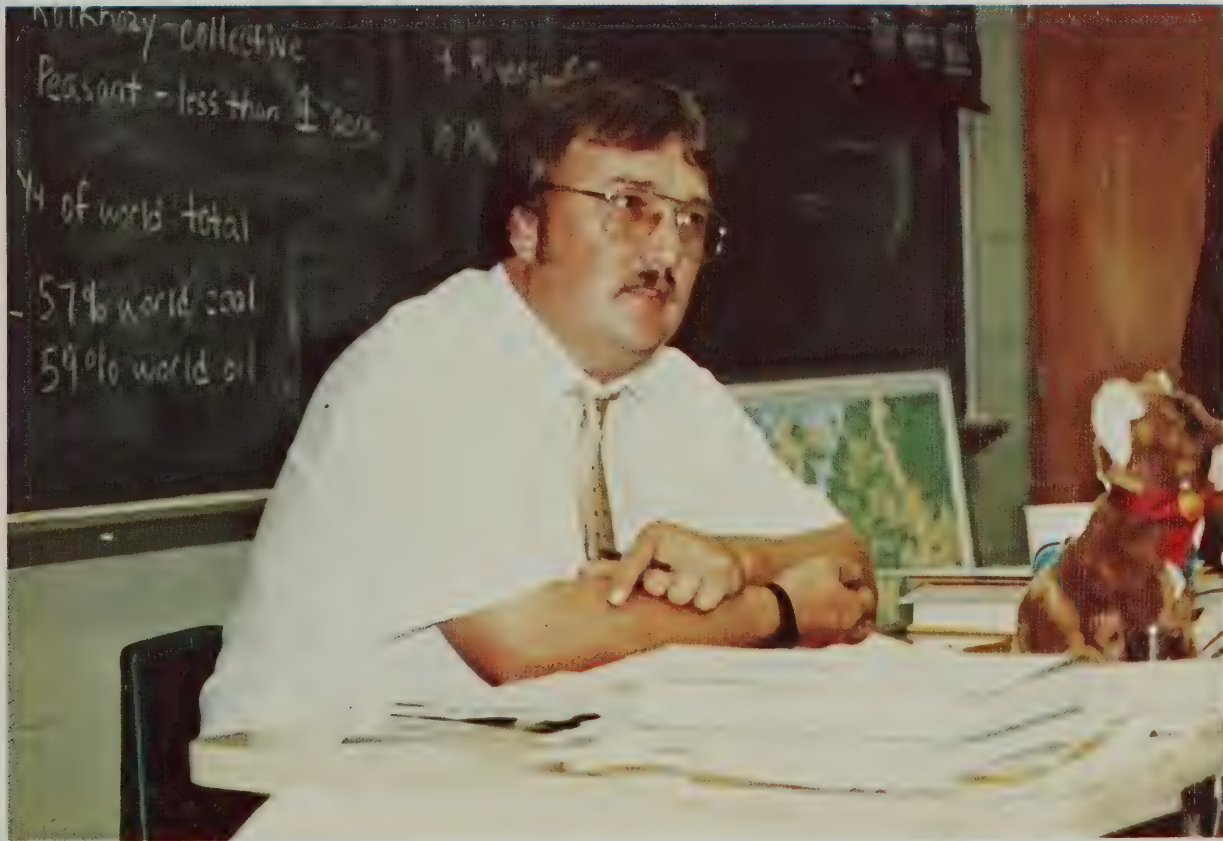
ated to some of the need in distillation equipment, a vacuum pump, and numerous other items.

Hollister, a company who prefers to spread its donations through all aspects of the school, supported academics by hiring the Sportsman's Club to cater its annual family picnic. Through the money the club made, the club helped out where there academic needs in the school. Hollister also supported football and student yearbooks last year.

Students, teachers, parents and everyone else in the community benefited by the overwhelming generosity of these corporations.

It was a free country and it was their choice to put their money into whatever organizations they pleased. We were glad that they chose to give some donations to our school. They deserved a hand of applause and we were proud to give it to them.

by Joyce Lindner & Heather Williams



Above: Coach Ball is grateful to the Sportsmans Club for donating a portion of the new football bleachers.



Free to learn . . .

At SDHS, students met the academic challenge head-on as new demands were put on them to become better. As the students soon found out, English classes placed a greater emphasis on vocabulary, word analogies, relationships of words with sentences, reading, comprehension, and writing, while math classes stressed logical thinking and problem solving.

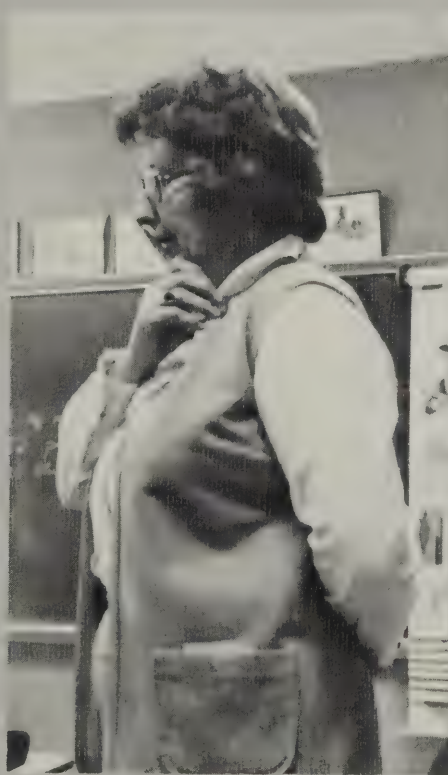
SDHS students were given the freedom

to choose what classes and testing to take in preparation for college or the job market. One of the tests given to SDHS students was the SAT's. Scores on the SAT tests had risen over the past ten years: verbal had risen 62 points and math 27 points. In years past, the SDHS seniors were 27 points above the national on the verbal and 7 points above in math. At that time it was found that SDHS males scored higher than females in both the math

and verbal parts of the tests.

Students at SDHS chose to accept the challenges given to them and conquer them to finish up another academic year at SDHS.

by Mary Dean



Opposite page: Jorena Maxwell seems more interested in the camera, while Leslie Warren has her interest focused elsewhere.

Left: Heather Williams takes her time at her locker between classes.

Above: Mrs. Banks wonders if her students will ever get the hang of US History.

Right: Kim Walters and Tammi Rogers discuss plans for their class project.

Below: Students are working hard in case they may have to use CPR sometime in the future.
Right: Mr. Maxwell explains the technique for CPR and answers any questions that students might have.

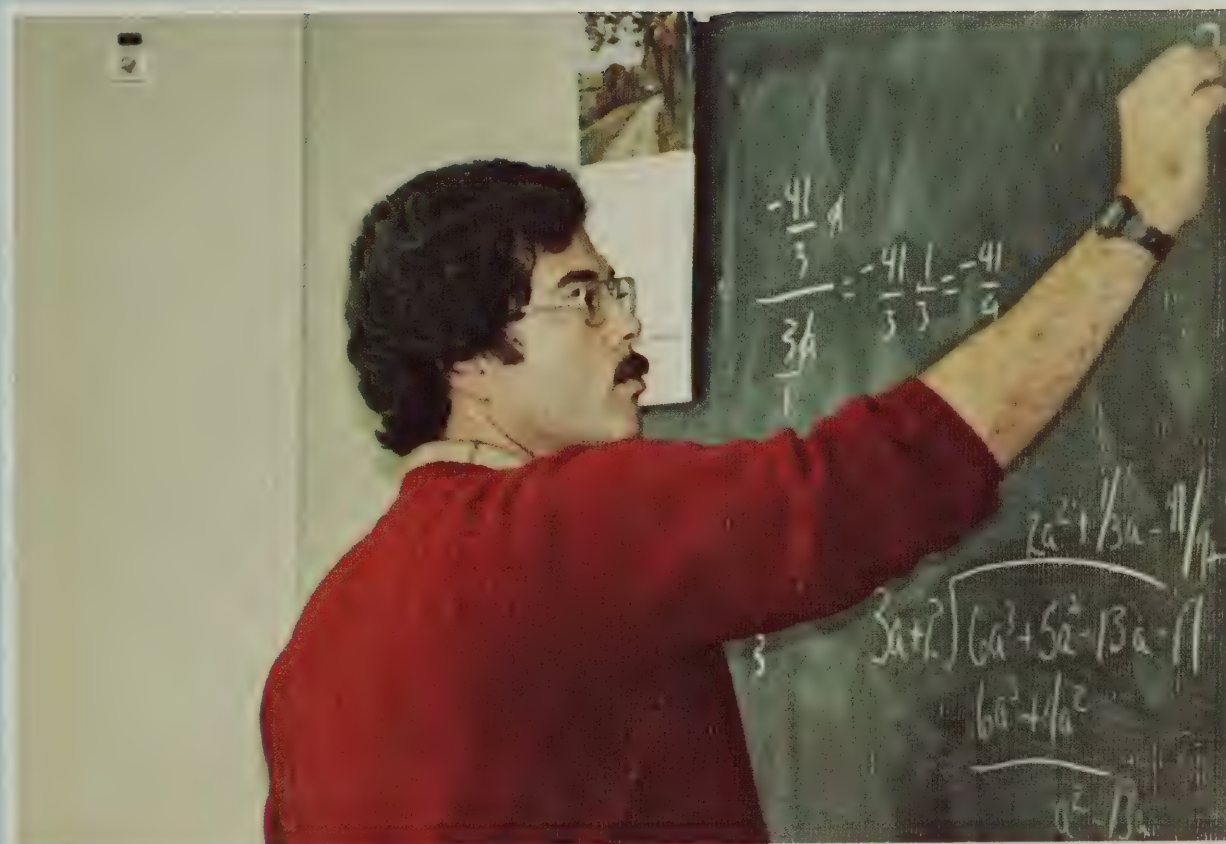


Right: Mr. Cline is always willing to assist a student with any problem that may arise during his class.



New dimensions

Below: Mr. Alenander keeps busy teaching his students the many equations needed for Algebra.



Last year Mr. Maxwell kept everyone out of breath, even in the classroom. The ninth grade physical education class was required to take a three week cardiopulmonary resuscitation course. Over those three weeks students were taught one man CPR for adult and infant, and the procedure used to help a choking victim. Near the end of the course students took a practical exam and were asked questions about what to do if certain changes occurred; if the students were able to do this they passed the course.

The mathematics department came out on top last year with two wins in area competition. At the James Madison University Math Competition, the SDHS team of Bobby Calder, Jay Burton, and Eric Oiesen brought back a first, fifth, and fourteenth place from among 36 students from 12 high schools. Adam Funk also brought back a first place from a competition at Blue Ridge Community College. In the classroom students were busy trying to understand algebra and geometry, a world of proofs and equations.

Disecting was the word in the science department. From Mr. Patterson to Mr. Cline to Doc Miller students were kept busy with labs. In earth science and biology frogs and pigs were found being explored by the students. Doc went a few steps further with his disecting and presented the students with the mystery of the atom.

From phys. ed. to math to science students kept busy with the challenges of life.

by Mary Dean

Free to elect

Have you read the newspaper lately? Do you know what's been happening in the world and community around you? If not, you should talk to some of this past year's history students. According to Mrs. Banks, chairperson of the history department, she saw a lot of change in her students this year than those from other years. "The students appear to be taking a greater interest in their studies and current events,"

she told us. Many of them are achieving academic excellence, and she believes that the greater interest in their studies played an important role.

Since this past year was the year of the presidential election, we had a mock election of our own. Many students had no qualms over splitting tickets and had questions about the ethics of politics and political campaigns. There was



Above: Mr. Stump, A SDHS history and government teacher, takes time out from classes to relax and read the newspaper.

also a wave of conservatism and patriotism brought about by the election.

In both the English, history, and foreign language departments, the Governors Seal caused the curriculums to be changed to fit the new standards for education. "The English department was not affected by it as much as the others because it was already a required subject." said Mrs. Houser, an

English teacher at SDHS. She also said that her students are more serious about their studies. Mrs. Sheffield, the Latin teacher at SDHS, told us that her main objective for this past year was to teach her students to think reasonably and rationally. The Governor's Seal also made the students think about college and what subjects they need to get into the school of their choice.

The changes this past year brought about many improvements for education. The students began taking more interest in their work and as a result the grade averages went up. The students also began to think things through and to ask questions about their surroundings. As a whole the academic system was improved.

by Sandy Wright & Robin Watts



Top left: World history teacher, Mr. Schindler, takes great pains to get his meaning to his students.

Above left: Madame DesPortes contemplates giving a pop quiz on conjugating French verbs.

Top right: Hail Caesar! Robin Watts and Sandy Wright, Latin I and Latin II students, pause to model their togas for the camera.

Above right: Ms. Lemaster finishes the chapter in her book before answering the question of David Shriver, one of her ninth grade students.

Right: Sandy Wright and Heather Williams get serious about where they should go selling ads.

Below: Missy Terrell concentrates on different ideas for layout design.

Below right: Missy Tayman debates to herself different ways to lay out class sections.



The Legacy staff was faced with new and different challenges last year. Sponsor Jan Glass and Editor Meg Weems had a class of students who basically had no idea what it meant to be on the yearbook staff. They molded and shaped each staff member until all knew how to prepare a correct layout sheet.

The "How to crop pictures" lectures and "Before you know it" deadlines had occasionally dampened spirits.

Mrs. Glass, however, always knew when to change the pace. She would bring in birthday cakes or let the staff members send out for pizza and that always made life a little more bearable.

Each year the Virginia High School league sponsored journalism workshops. Last year two staff members, Heather Williams and Joyce Lindner, along with Mrs. Glass, attended. It was helpful in understanding the basics of good journalism. New ideas and tech-

niques were brought up and thus brought back to the other staff members, and incorporated into the book.

One of the special effects that was new to the yearbook, but not as far as techniques were concerned, was using color. By working with the Herff Jones representative and the staff members, an agreement was worked out and the yearbook was able to receive color free.

Below: The Legacy staff: Tonya Lucas, Heather Williams, Missy Terrell, Meg Weems, Joyce Lindner, Lori Johnson, Kim Walters, Tammi Rogers, Angie Marshall, Robin Watts, Sandy Wright, Mary Dean, John Burch.



Left: Lori Johnson works diligently on copy for one of her layouts.

Above: Joyce Lindner and Heather Williams review their yearbooks while waiting for the VHSL workshop at UVa to begin.

Choosing which pictures had to go in and what copy was right for each section was definitely an experience. When all the deadlines were over and done, however, a gentle sigh was heard. The Legacy staff had once again done it: produced an outstanding volume of the Stuarts Draft High School yearbook.

Ideas . . . molded, shaped and shipped

by Heather Williams & Joyce Lindner

Academic Phenomenon

Advanced Placement was a growing phenomenon in this school for the last few years. We owed a lot to the A. P. teachers who gave their time and talents to this special curriculum. Those teachers who taught A. P. here were, Mrs. Elaine Almarode, A. P. English; Dr. Richard Miller, A. P. chemistry and physics; and Mr. Gerald Stump, A. P. history.

All the A. P. teachers were unique and so we picked one to spotlight. Mr. Gerald Stump taught A. P. history and advanced government, not to add all his extracurricular activities such as IPA and being involved in the Model General Assembly and the Mock United Nations.

Mr. Stump took time from his busy schedule and answered a few questions. Mr. Stump had been teaching A.P. history for two years and Advanced government for ten years. When asked if he enjoyed teaching A.P. he replied, "Oh yes, its very challenging for me as well as for the stu-

dents because we are able to study and do things not done in the regular classes."

As for the students he says at first it takes a while to adjust to the amount and depth of the material taught. He also said that it took the first six weeks or longer to understand his ways. He commented that when the first essay was handed in it needed more depth. They saw the surface of the problem but did not write in the great depth that he was looking for.

He was asked how the students handled the A.P. class and he replied that some were probably taking more strides than others; for some it's a struggle because of the level of thinking involved. He commented that the grades of the A. P. students would be higher in a regular class; he said that the grades in advanced government were excellent but that A. P. history grades were lower because of the pressure of the exam and the detail and amount of material they cover.

Mr. Stump was questioned about the fact that it took special preparation; he said that it was a lot of writing and extra handouts for the students and more handouts for him to prepare. In history he had a different special kind of preparation.

He was asked if he would recommend A. P. for all college bound students. He replied that only if they were willing to work hard. He added that A. P. is a growing phenomenon, and that more and more colleges are accepting A. P. credits', also that UVA within five years will not accept a student who has had the opportunity to take A. P. and not taken it. So Mrs. Frances Richardson has commented again and again if you want to get into one of the more competitive schools you need to join the A. P. bandwagon because Advanced Placement classes are here to stay.

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts





Below: Mrs. Elaine Almarode, A.P. English teacher, looks oddly bored with her class and the cameraman.



Left: Mac Weems concentrates hard on the next sentence she intends to write on her essay.



Above left: Amy Craighead and Demetria Korgeanos are happily satisfied writing papers for Mrs. Almarode.

Left: Kristi Knotts works harder as the ideas come to mind and flow through her pen.

Above: Mr. Stump drills his A.P. history students on the criteria for their A. P. exam.

Honor bound

At Stuarts Draft High School there was this past year, as in former years, two special groups of people. One was the National Art Honor Society and the other was the National Honor Society. Both groups were comprised of outstanding students who were invited by the faculty to join one of these groups.

The National Art Honor Society or NAHS, whose sponsor was Mrs. Spilman, was mainly concerned with teaching the students to be more creative and to encourage more art work in the school and in the community. It also helped them to be supportive of each other and their work. NAHS was an organization whose members were

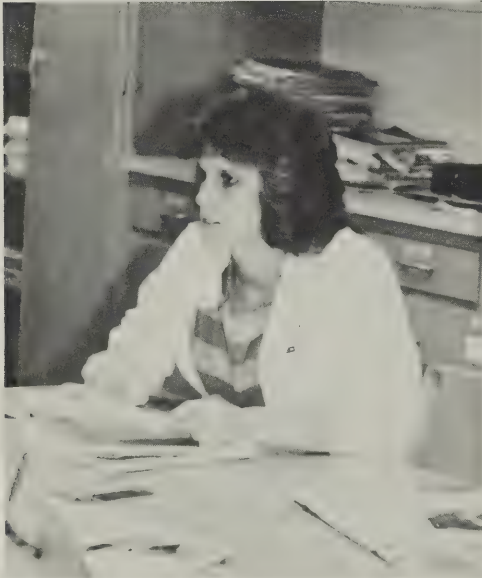
chosen by invitation of the faculty and those members had to have at least a B + average to be eligible to join. This past year the members sold candy to raise money for art supplies and went on a trip to Richmond, Virginia.

The National Honor Society sponsored by Mrs. Leach, who is the guidance counselor at SDHS, was also very active this past school year. This group of students was made up of those who had a grade point average of at least a 3.3. These members were juniors and seniors chosen by the faculty on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. To be invited to join the National Honor Society, the students had

to win a majority of the faculty's votes. This past year three seniors were invited to join the NHS and were inducted in the fall.

During the year the members of the NHS collected toys at Christmas for the Salvation Army and some even tried their hand at tutoring. At parent conferences a few of them served as guides and also sponsored a guest speaker. Once a month both of the two groups would meet to discuss future activities which would benefit both the school and the community.

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts



Far above: NAHS members: Josh Biser, Deana Harris, Teresa Newsome, Marty Weems, Mrs. Spilman, Doug Cogar, John Burch, Joel Batts, Chris Campbell, Mike Rodgers, Sandy Vey, Troy Elmore, Jackie Vu, Lisa Snell, James Kitchen, Michelle Fitzgerald, Candy Northedge, Becky Knos, Tammy Ayers, Vicky Pennington, Ann Melvin, Sidney Harris, Roxanne O'Brien.

Above: Lynette Bridge concentrates on a new idea for her sketches.



Below: Rusty Cuthbertson seems deep in thought during class.



Below: Jay Burton gets down to some serious note taking during class.



Above: Victor Lawhorne patiently waits for the bell to ring.
 Left: Mike Rodgers flashes a smile for the camera.



Top: NHS members: Julie Shirley, Andy Padgett, Laura Kenyon, Yvette Toms, Michelle Eversizer, Erin Sills, Victor Lawhorne, Eric McFarlin, Scott Miller, Kim Worontzoff, Bobby Wright. Above: NHS members: Lisa Manolescu, Suanne Chandler, Jay Burton, Amy Harris, Roxanne O'Brien, Eric Olesen, Leslie Warren, Bobby Calder, Kristie Knotts, and Jake Appleford.

Awesome orators

The Forensics Team got off with a loud bang when they won their first home meet against Wilson Memorial High School. The Hornets came with high hopes of victory only to be slashed by the Cougar expertise. After that there were no practice meets due to the bad weather of January. On the day of the county meet at Buffalo Gap High School, school was canceled because of the bad weather. Buffalo Gap called and it was decided that the meet would still be on. Everybody hastily prepared and Stuarts Draft came in second to Wilson Memorial and Riverheads who tied for first place.

At the district meet at home in March the Cougars took first place over Riverheads and other district schools. To our chagrin, though, Wilson Memorial was not able to compete because of confusion with the time. All in all the Forensics Team had a really great year as a whole despite the weather and the inevitable mix ups that occurred. We had a group to go to Regionals and

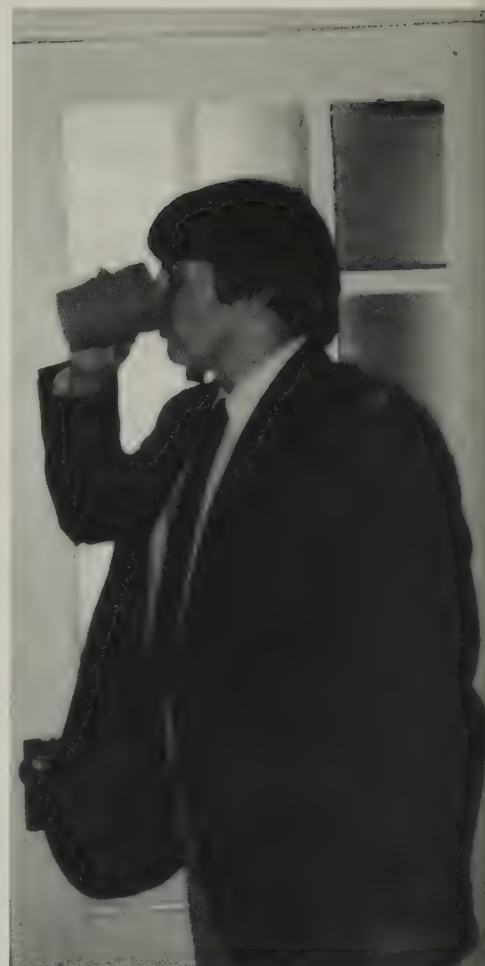
three students who went to State. Debbie Curtis did us proud by winning first at state in spelling. The whole team, however, must be congratulated on a terrific year.

We regret to say that next year's team will most likely be lacking some of the humor and originality of this past year's team as all of the seniors will be gone. The sight of Jay Burton drinking his lemon juice before a meet and Eric Oiesen's great spirit will certainly be missed. Congratulations to the upcoming team members and out-going seniors for a great year!

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts

Above Right: The most common sight at a forensics meet is Jay Burton with his cup of lemon juice.

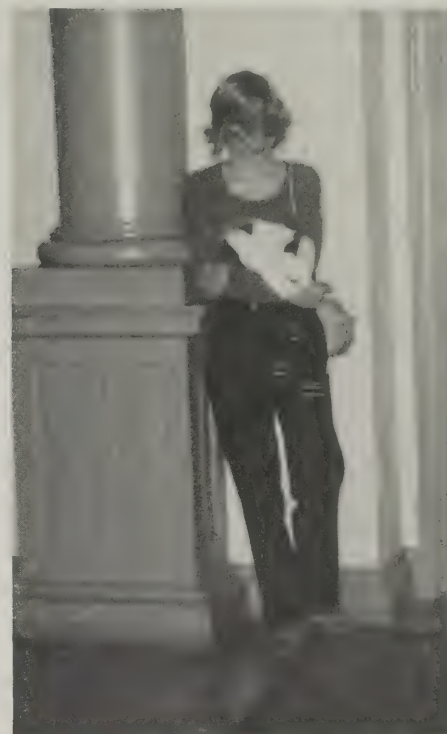
Below: The 1984-85 Forensics Team: Debbie Curtis, Nell Cross, Chris Rufe, Teresa Newsome, Sandy Wright, Sandra Diggs, Erin Sills, Andy Padgett, Tim Shaw, Jorena Maxwell, Eric McFarlin, David Murray, Scott Miller, Eric Oiesen, and Jay Burton.





Below: Debbie Curtis stands in the corner of the meeting room trying to work off her nervousness.

Left: Winners of first place at the District Forensics meet are: Jimmy Nickols and Kirk Swortzel from Riverheads, Eric Oiesen, Roxanne O'Brien, Debbie Curtis, Erin Sills, Sandra Diggs, Jay Burton, and Jorena Maxwell, all from Draft. Sitting in back are Chris Rufe and Eric Miller participants.



Left: Winners at the County Forensics meet include: Eric Oiesen, Jay Burton, Debbie Curtis, Robin Rhinhart, Beth Barton, Lauren Jones, Kirk Swortzel, and Robin Miller.

Above: Jimmy Nickols from Riverheads, Eric Oiesen, Mark Ratzliff from Buffalo Gap, and Sandra Diggs don't look a bit nervous before their meet.

Below: Senior Alan Mattejat does not seem to mind getting his hands dirty as he works on this car in the tech school auto shop.

Right: Senior Walter Merchant just does not understand what he is sup-

posed to be doing in his electronics class.

Below Right: Senior Steve Harris is repairing an electrical outlet for one of the "Big Boys" in the tech school administration office.



Free to be technical

This year the Valley Vocational Technical School in Fishersville, Virginia gave many students that were not planning to go to college a chance to begin there careers.

In order to attend the tech school a student must be in the 11th grade except for the cosmetology program which was a three year course. Also available were a few one year courses such as auto servicing, health assistant, and office assistant-SIP, but these programs were only offered to seniors.

Some of these two year programs included electricity,

electronics, machine shop, metal trades, auto body repair, and masonry just to name a few.

Two of the most competitive programs where data processing and auto mechanics. In order to get into these programs a student had to have as much math and English as possible.

Over all the tech school gave many students a chance to have a trade or begin a career. It was an excellent education at an affordable price and many students took advantage of this and attended to tech school.

by Missy Terrell





Left: Senior Laurie Coleman is trying to figure out what she is doing wrong on her computer.
Far above: Senior Doug Puckett seems to be working intently on his electron-

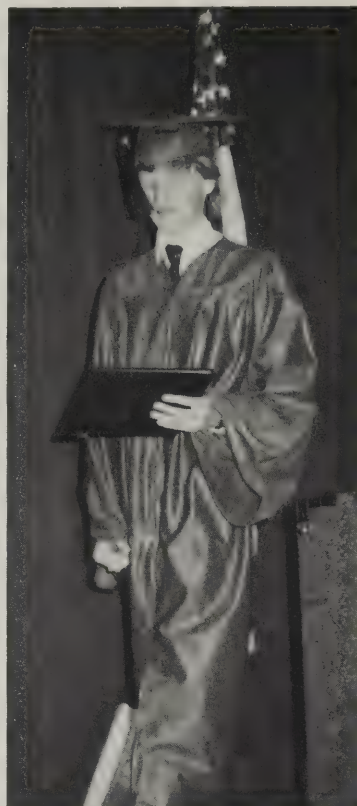
ics project.
Above: Joanne Romagnoli flashes a smile to show that she is happy because her computer program is finally working out.

Below: Doug Cogar finally receives his diploma after four years of study.

Far below: Chorus including seniors sings "I Still Believe In Me" for the commencement ceremony.

Right: Demetria Korogeanos expresses what every senior feels after finally getting their diploma.

Below: Exchange student Jens Holmes shows his emotions about receiving his second diploma.



The end of a beginning

As the year came to an end, many seniors found that they were having mixed emotions about their graduation that was only hours away. Some were happy, some sad about leaving their high school days and their high school friends.

As the last moments approached, seniors dressed in their gowns and primped with their hair before setting the cap on their heads so it would look just right. As "Pomp and Circumstance" played, the seniors marched down the aisle signaling the end of the high school years, and the beginning a new life.



Far below: Beth Desportas, Patsy Spilman, Billie Jean Banks, Vrla Leach, and Elaine Almarode march into the gym for commencement exercises.

Below: Missy Cuthbertson receives her diploma.



Far below: Seniors wait for the rest of the class to receive their diplomas.

Below: Todd Bridge, John Burch, and Kathy Burnett look over the diplomas they've just received.

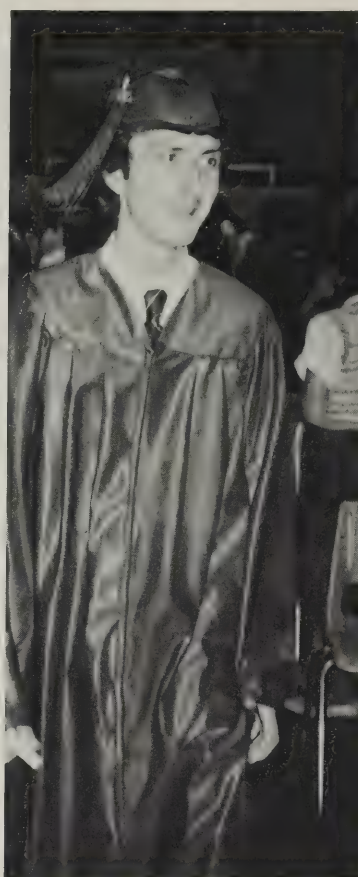
Left: Leigh Anne Parker leaves the platform with diploma after an embracing hug with Mr. Landes.



Below: Steve Harris is glad to be a graduate.



Below: Joey Hughes marches into the gym to find his seat, and await the commencement exercises.



Below: Cole Scrogam marches into the gym for graduation.

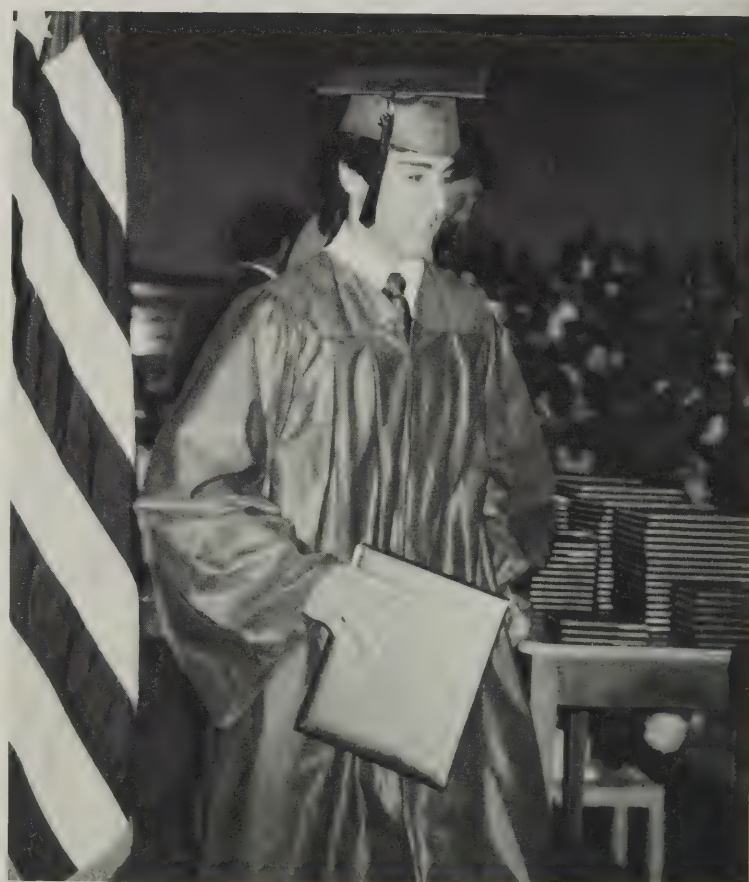


Below: Lori Coleman looks happy to be at graduation.
Left: Kim Helmick waits nervously for her name to be called for her diploma.



Above: Jerry Hale, Dennis Fitzgerald, Matt Hatter, and Joey Hughes pose for a picture before commencement begins.

Right: John Burch seems to say "Army, here I come!" after being handed his diploma.

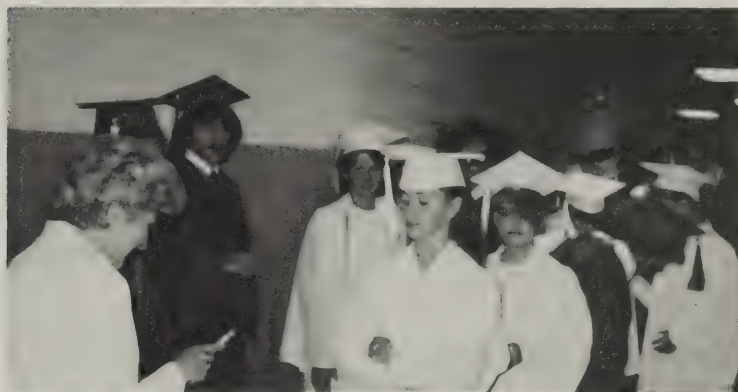




The end, cont.

Buddy Bosserman was speaker for the commencement ceremonies and used the song "We are the World" as his theme. He spoke about the types of students who have gone through school, and the type of person one should be to succeed in life. In his speech, Buddy singled out twelve students who in his opinion represented the students who would succeed.

Students waited eagerly to receive the diplomas they strived for during their four years of high school; to these people this was their special award. But Suanne Chandler took the honor of valedictorian and Roxanne OBrien was salutatorian. As the ceremonies ended, friends said their last goodbys and gave their last hugs, for all the seniors knew, this was an end of a beginning.



Far above: Mrs. Phillips checks seniors' line up before they march into the gym.

Above: Ron Meadows and Chris Powell quickly march into the gym.



Student Life . . . What could be better?

Life at Stuarts Draft High School was not always books, notes, and exams. There was a variety of activities students found to choose from to give them a break.

Some students enjoyed going to the gym before school to shoot baskets or to get into a volleyball game. Those students who did not feel so energetic in the mornings could be found in the library, the cafeteria, or the halls enjoying some time to talk with their friends.

When the weekends came Stuarts Draft students could be found cruising downtown Waynesboro. If a student could not be found there they could often be found in McDonalds enjoying a coke with their friends. Downtown seemed to loose its nightlife when exam time came around. Students could then be found at home or with a friend studying.

Even though students at S.D.H.S. did everything they could to come up with

ideas to enjoy the school year, they never forgot the reason they were here. No matter what time it was, a student could always be found that was doing homework, studying for a test, or reading a book for English.

With the studies, the weekends, and the friends, life at S.D.H.S. was always the way students choose it to be.

by Mary Dean



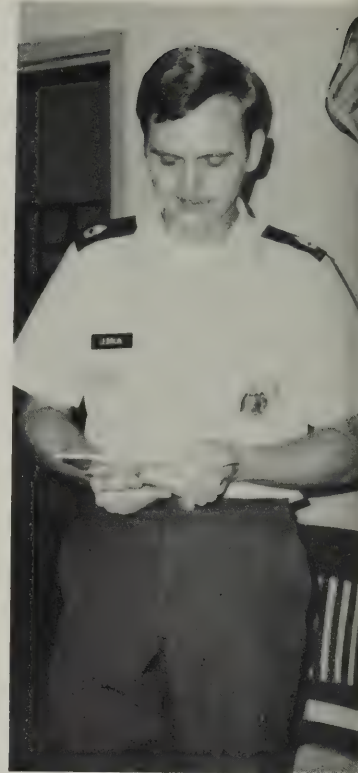
Opposite Page: Jackie Bryant seems to like the grade Mrs. Shifflett put on her report card for Geometry.

Left: John Gibson puts all his concentration into his drafting project.

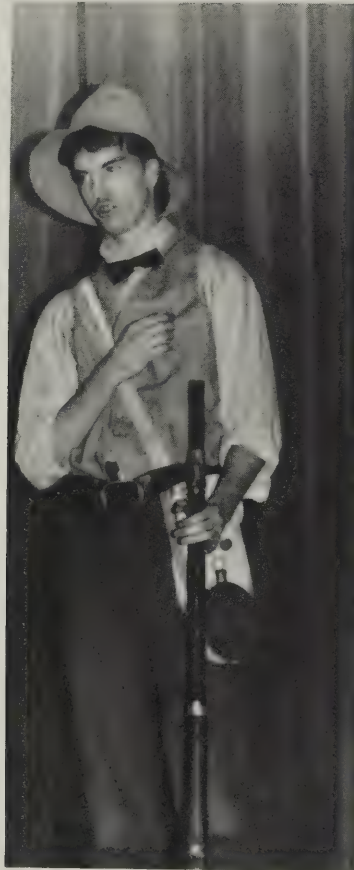
Above: Sandy Czerwinski, and Meg and Marty Weems take some time after lunch to enjoy a social break outdoors.

Right: Lori Banks enjoys a party in Spanish class.

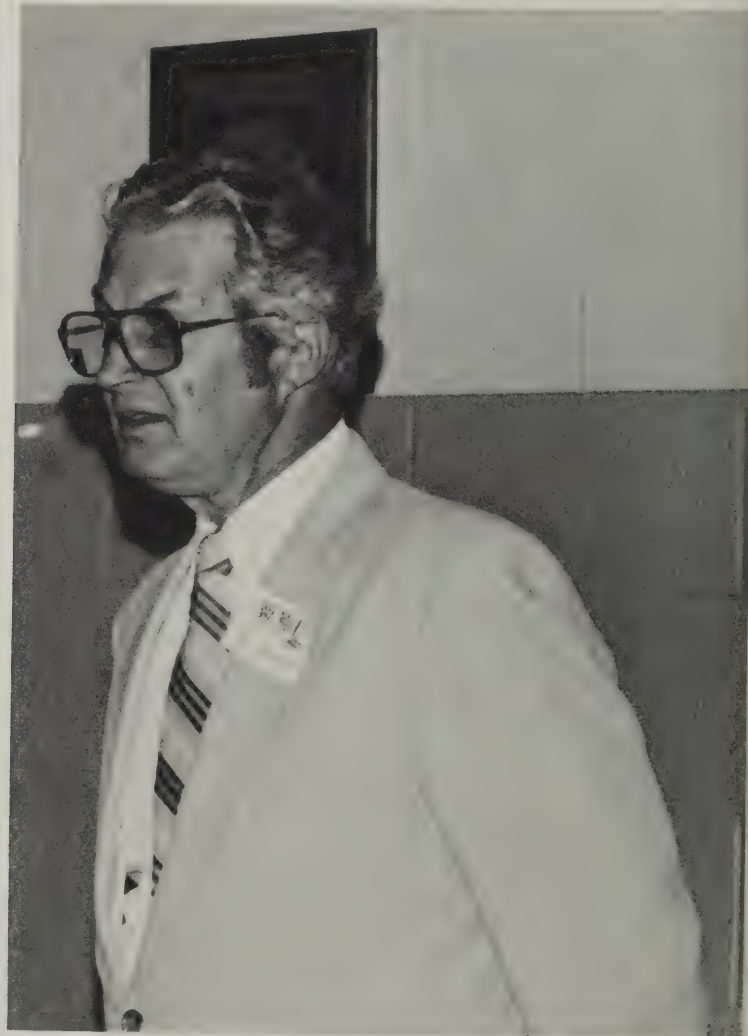
Right: Officer Leburn of the United States Army presents students with pamphlets concerning the army. Below: Students from Fort Defiance High School present a W.W. II skit for the veterans assembly at S.D.H.S.



Right: Dwayne Bradley shows the confederate Army garb at a Civil War assembly.



Right: Mr. Hughes awaits the start of the W.W. II Veterans assembly.





Speaking Out

What did the Civil War, World War II, the S.C.A. and Dr. James M. Garrison have in common? At first thought it could be nothing. But, they were all part of a long line up of guest speakers and assemblies, however.

The U.S. History classes hosted two assemblies last year. The first one was a Civil War demonstration put on by Pat Schroeder and Dwayne Bradley. The second was a World War II Veterans assembly, a tribute to the veterans of W.W. II.

The S.C.A. also held several assemblies. They were the Christmas assembly and the S.C.A. elections assembly.

As far as guest speakers were concerned there were many excellent ones over the year. The most notable was Dr. James M. Garrison, a professor at Mary Baldwin Womens College. He lectured on Robert Frost for several days in Mrs. Houser's English classes.

Between college professors and Army recruiters there was hardly time to breath. Without the excitement of guest speakers and assemblies though the year would not have been complete.

by Joyce Lindner and Heather Williams

Left: Dr. James M. Garrison of Mary Baldwin Women's College talks to Mrs. Houser's English class about Robert Frost.



Right: Couples dance slowly together to the music provided by a live D.J.



Above: Mike Agee and Honie Blackwell enjoy the time to rest between dances.



Right: Mike Rodgers and Susan Waggy take time out to pose for a picture.



On October 20, 1984 our homecoming dance ended out the homecoming week with excitement. The Homecoming King, Kevin Whitesell and Queen, Brenda Sprouse joined together for a slow dance to enlighten this special occasion.

The night wouldn't have been complete without the music sponsored by a live D.J. The cafeteria was decorated glamorously with purple and black streamers and flickering candles at each table, which added a romantic touch. Everyone enjoyed each other's company as they danced on into the night. This was their night to remember old memories and think of the future.

by Lori Johnson and Tonia Lucas

*Let's
go
crazy*



Left: Sharing a slow dance, are Lee Branch and Traci Gabler.

Above: Dancing the night away, are Kelly Crisp and John Gibson.

Below: Deana Harris poses with Mike Wright while he shows off his original camouflage shorts and tennis shoes. Right: Homecoming King Kevin White-sell watches while Lorraine Massie gives up the homecoming crown to this year's queen, Brenda Sprouse.



Crazy, cont.

The festivities of homecoming week seemed to excite everyone. All through the week we had crazy days such as *maroon and white day*, and *army-navy day*. After crazy week came the homecoming football game which was a victory for our team as we beat Buffalo Gap High School. During half time everyone enjoyed riding on their class float. The junior float won the float competition.

by Missy Terrell





Left: Eric Smith, Lori Banks, Pat Cash, and Todd Reed enjoy riding on the Key Club float which was sponsored by the Kiwanis.



Below: Some juniors enjoy riding on their float since it was the #1 float in the float competition.



Left: Seniors (Tim Reed, Mike Agee, Brett Brown, Joanne Boppe, Bobby Calder, Danny Vey and Danny Woods) take a ride on the *Midnight Rider* during the homecoming parade.

Faculty follies

The teachers and students presented The Faculty Follies on March 30, 1985 at 8:00 pm in the auditorium. The show was a success as many of the skits had the audience laughing and enjoying the evening. The Faculty Follies was based on the original "Gong Show."

The show was hosted by Bill Schindler and the judges were Cliff Hamilton, Dick Rice, and Jim Welborn. Such skits put on by the faculty were "Where's The Dress?" "Granny," a commercial from Draft Lite, "Chickens in the Mood," "The Angels," and many more.

The students also participated in the show. They presented to the audience entertaining music. The show started off with "Mammoth". The group "Viper" entertained the audience during intermission.

The teachers voted to spend the profits from The Faculty Follies on one of the following items: a VCR, an electric typewriter, or a refrigerator for the lounge. The money was voted to go towards a VCR.

by Kim Walters

Below: In the musical presentation "House" Scott Miller shows the audience his musical and singing abilities. Far below: Buddy Bosserman isn't shy about showing his legs off in the skit he presented, "Natural Women."



Left: No one can deny that Doc. Miller is an original Romeo with his

onion and dafadiles — which he brought to Juliet.



Left: Joey Hughes does a solo, as the audience watches intensely. Joey is the member of "MAMMOTH." Other members include Doug Cogar, Dale Knott, and Tracy Templeton.



Top: In the skit "If I were Not A Teacher" Mrs. Layman expresses to the audience that she would be a fireman if she were not a teacher.

Above: Pam Unger played hard to get with Ken Patterson in "BE My Love".



Left: In the skit "Candy Factory" Patsy Spilman portrays Lucille Ball on the job at a candy factory. She stands amazed at all of the candy she has to bag.

Below: The couples rest a moment before going back to the dance floor.



We've got tonight

On April 27, 1985, the Seniors and Juniors of Stuarts Draft High School came together at Holiday Inn in Staunton for Prom '85. This was the night that everyone had been longing for and anxiously awaiting for weeks. The dance began at

8:00 p.m. and ended at 11:00 p.m. The room was decorated in white and dusty rose trimmings, with silk roses on each table. The music was provided by a live band, named "THUMPER".





Center: Cindy Weatherholtz and David Cupp sway to the music of "Thumper".

Left: Taking time out to pose for a picture, are, Steve Harris and Lori Johnson.



Right: Couples dance to the music of "Thumper".

Below Right: Prom court and their escorts are Kevin Glynis, Mac Weems, Mike Agee and Honie Blackwell.



We've Got Tonight, cont.

The room was filled with beautiful colors from the girls' dresses. The guys' tuxes also added a special touch to the event. There were many pretty flowers which were given to each other also.

Couples danced all through the evening and although it was crowded, everyone had a good time. Everybody sat back and watched the announcing of Prom Court, which was King, Kevin Whitesell, Queen, Brenda Sprouse, and court Mike

Agee, Honie Blackwell, Mac Weems, Kristie Knotts, and Scott Miller. The court danced together while everyone else looked on.

Before long, the time was nearing for this event to come to a closing. The dance floor and the tables started to clear. Everyone went off in their own direction and place. The night that everyone had waited for, for so long, was over and had turned out to be a fun-filled success.

by Lori Johnson





Left: Tammy Rodgers and Chris Kelly take a break from dancing.



Left: Prom King Kevin Whitesell and Queen Brenda Sprouse, dance together during a song that was played from the court.



Left: Mike Lawson and Christine Harouff enjoy a slow dance together.



Above: Dancing away to the music is David Rice.

The time machine

Everyone worked very hard to make Class Night a success. Class Night involved seventeen different skits. The band "Mammoth" played several different songs in the program. At the end of Class Night the seniors presented a

slide show presentation showing many happy memories throughout the year. The class song was the "Theme from Mahogany"; this ended the program. Everyone enjoyed themselves at Class Night.

by Angela Marshall



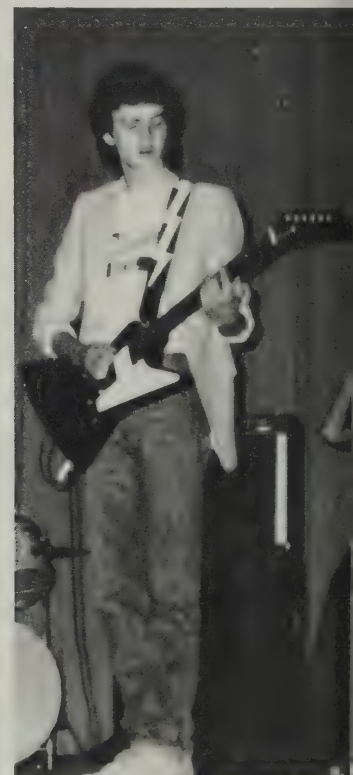
Top right: Christine Harouff sings "I Quietly Turn to You" in the Class Night program.

Above: Doug Cogar introduces Mac Weems and John Keating as King and Queen at the "First Prom."



Right: David Rice acts as Mr. Avoli's father in "Avoli's Here."

Far right: Joey Hughs plays a solo in the skit "First Prom".





Top: Everyone gets into the action in the skit "Avoli's Here".

Far left: Edward Thomas shows-off some of his break-dancing while Anthony Diggs watches him in the "Scratchadelick" skit.

Top left: Jay Burton speaks to the 1985 graduates in "Graduation Parody".

Bottom left: Joey Hughs gets into playing his guitar while his friends join in clapping for the band "Mammoth".

Below: Kim Walters and Kevin Whitesell enjoy a dance after dancing with their parents.

Right: Cole Scrogg and Mike Rodgers make a pact to never forget each other.



Last dance

This was the last high school dance that some of the seniors would ever attend. All the seniors, as a tradition, danced the first dance with their mom or dad. The proud parents enjoyed this moment with their children very much. The Finals Dance followed class night and the traditional ring turning

ceremony. By this time many of the seniors had become emotional and finally realized that this indeed was their last dance and a good chance to show their parents how much they appreciated all of their support throughout high school.

by Miss Terrell





Above left: Senior Kim McGann gives Coach Ball a final farewell hug.

Above: Seniors Fred Zeh, Mike Agee, David Rice, and their dates celebrate the last dance.

Far left: Brenda Sprouse and her dancing partner are caught cutting the rug. Left: Karen O'Brien, Francis Richardson, and Doris Critzer take time out to pose for a picture before they start serving refreshments at the dance.



Classes

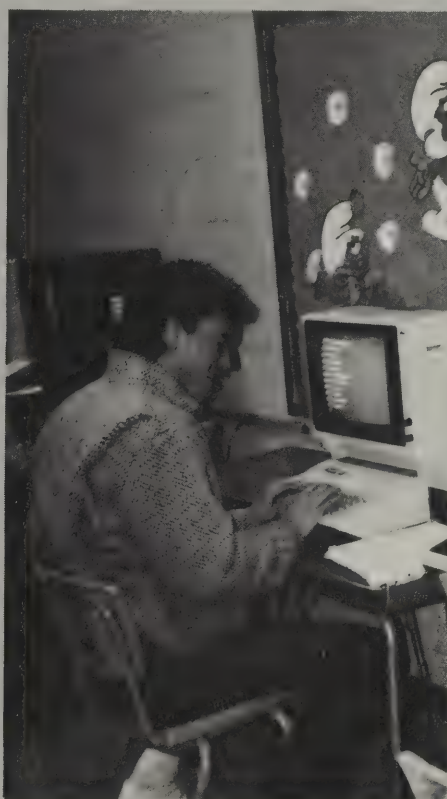
There were choices that each of the four classes were faced with throughout the year. The freshmen class had the choice of either sinking or swimming in an atmosphere that was totally new to them. While the freshmen were busy trying to adjust to high school life, the sophomores did their best to stick it out in the middle, anxiously awaiting becoming juniors. The juniors had arrived at the high point of the year when it came to choosing their class rings.

They had to be just right, the right design, the right stone, in just the right setting. After all the ring ordering was out of the way, all the juniors had left to do was to set their sights on becoming the seniors for the next school year. At the top of the list were the seniors; the seniors were all working hard to make sure that graduation day would come for them in June. Some of the seniors were making many important choices for themselves. They were busy choos-

ing colleges, jobs, and some even looking at marriage.

All of these students had a very important role to play in the school year, and had a more important role to play in the years ahead of them. They were the ones who chose the course that life would be taking, and the direction that student life in the years to come at S.D.H.S. would take ... **THEY WERE THE FUTURE.**

by Mary Dean



Opposite page: Kevin Whitesell and Brenda Sprouse find that class life is not always notes and books, as they enjoy a break on the dance floor.

Left: Tony Pugliese swings triumphantly at a piñata made for a Mexican Christmas in Spanish class.

Above: Freddie Zeh smiles after finally getting a program to work right in Mr. Almarode's computer class.

Right: Leslie Warren and Cindy Weatherholtz enjoy a short break between their classes by setting outside enjoying gossip and the sunshine.

Below: Travis Hoy takes the corner swiftly as he heads for the lunchroom.

Right: It's chow time and everyone seems to concentrate heavily on their delectable bits of lunch.

Below right: Dawn Ross and Kim Garvey show off their dramatic abilities as they participate in the Latin wedding.



Freshmen

New kids on the block

"Watch out! Stampede! Where on earth are all of these people coming from?" was what the sophomores, juniors, and seniors at SDHS seemed to be saying as they pushed through the halls to the classes. This year the school was literally overrun with the new-kids-on-the-block: the freshmen. There were approximately 185 freshmen this year, which was the largest class in years. There were freshmen everywhere. The halls, the lunchroom, and the class-

elow: Leon Franklin and Eric Smith concentrate
n finishing their homework before the bell rings.



were crowded with the newcomers. Everyone had new friends to make and new things to learn. The freshmen had four years to look forward to learning to become adults. Much like a caterpillar changing into a butterfly, they were becoming anxious to try their wings.

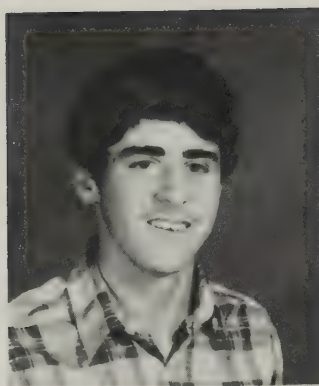
As the seniors of the past year went out, the freshmen came in bringing with them new fads and phases. There

were things like parachute and camouflage pants, hair colorings, Michael Jackson and Prince. Up and down the halls students were heard talking about the songs "Purple Rain" and "Lets Go Crazy" by Prince, and Michael Jackson's "Thriller". Mike Wright, for one, could be seen walking the halls and at lunch in his camouflage clothes and with his yellow striped hair. Others, like Coyt Shirley and William Jarvis were into wearing black leather pants.

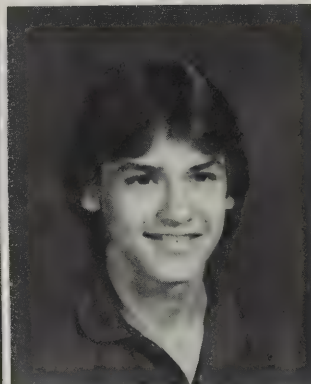
In keeping with the new styles, colors also changed. The popular ones were purple and black, staying with the new concepts and ideas of the "80's". Things were changing and the class of eighty-eight was right out front making it happen.

by Robin Watts and Sandy Wright

Ryan Aleshevich
Susan Almarode
Laurie Appleford
Anita Arehart



Johnathon Arendall
Terry Argenbright
Tracy Ayers
Lori Banks



"Kelly Style"

In the fall came a young lady who was so outgoing she seemed to just bubble with energy and enthusiasm. Her name was Kelly Crisp, a person that everyone came to know as the year progressed. She was asked several questions which she answered in her own unique way — "Kelly style".

Is being popular and outgoing a burden at times?

"At times it does get burdensome because of the lack of privacy and I have to budget my time. But it sure is nice because there is always someone

around for me to talk to. I really don't mind being outgoing or popular as long as I get attention in the right way".

You're so involved in things here at school, what do you do outside of school?

"Well, I am taking a jazz class and I'm in Junior Achievement, but that's it. I really don't have much time for anything else apart from school work and dating."

When Kelly was asked if there was anything she would like to see changed at SDHS, she said no, and then added that she

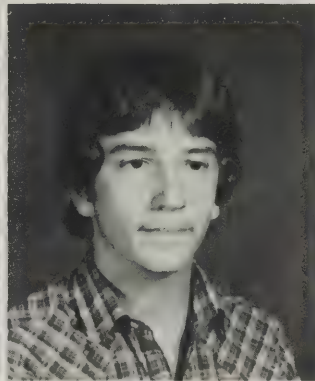
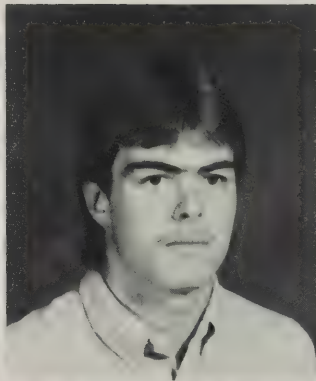


wouldn't want to go to any other school.

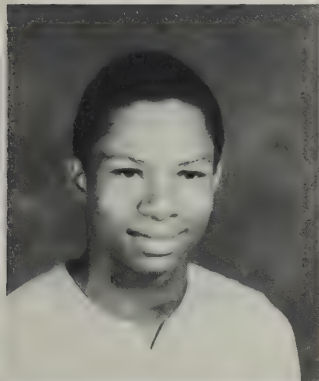
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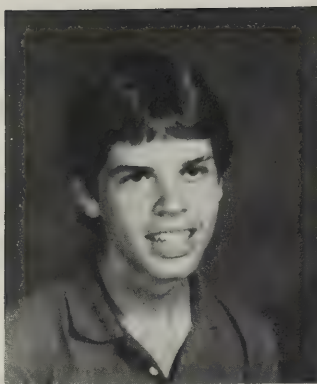


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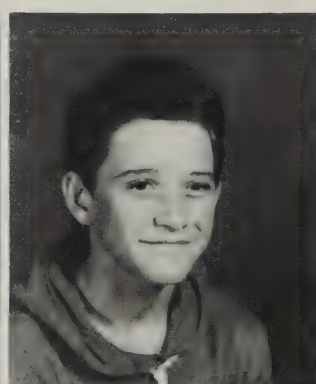
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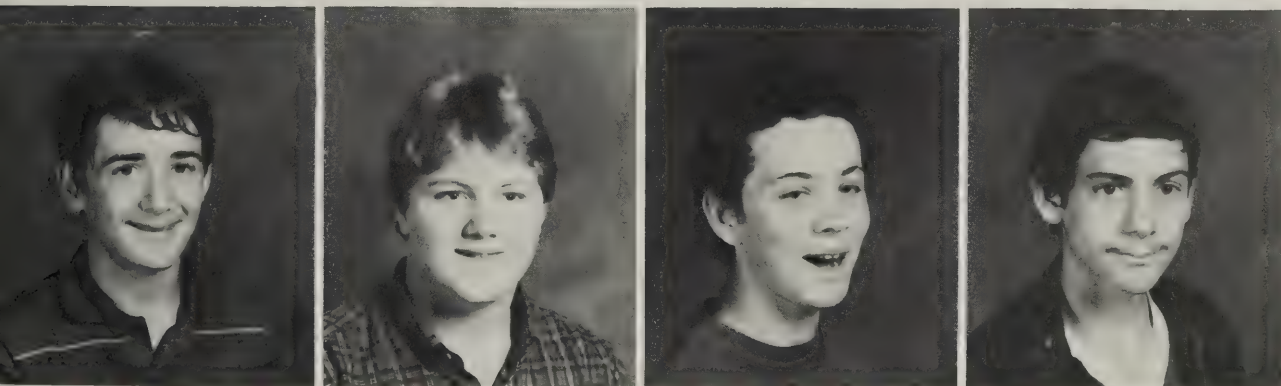
Here we are . . . Back with the freshmen. The motley crew at the left was yours truly — the freshmen class officers. They were asked what they felt they had added to the freshman class and to Stuarts Draft High. Kelly Crisp, class president, immediately answered, "enthusiasm". Yes indeed, enthusiasm. You could see that it is quite evident this group is enthusiastic.

Kelly's bubbly laughter is heard when the next question is asked. They were asked what, as an individual or group, they thought they had tried to promote around school. Kelly said "spirit" and Susan Almarode, vice-president, added "that's

what this school needs". Traci Gabler, treasurer, and Kim Garvey, SCA rep., added that they tried promoting spirit with their homecoming float and Shannon Kimbrough, secretary, said that it didn't seem to work even though they worked hard at it.

They were asked what their plans were for the future, and Kelly and Susan rolled their eyes and said, "candy sales" which was scheduled for February 18th thru March 1st. The candy money went towards the next year's fund for other activities they would enjoy as sophomores.

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts

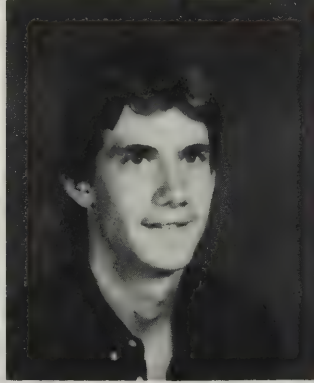
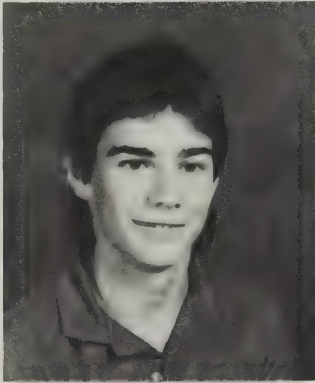


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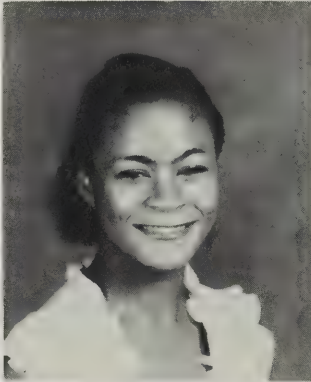
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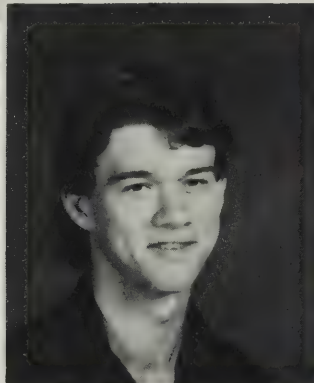
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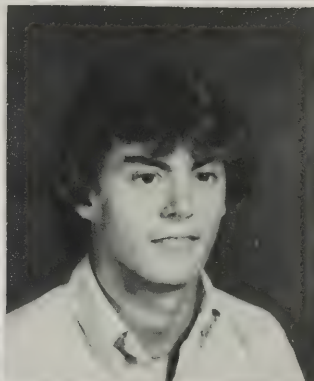


Christina Edwards
Beth Evans
Jim Evans
Wynona Evans





Michael Evelsizer
Paul Everitt
Beth Forbes
Randy Fox



Leon Franklin
Chris French
Gary Fretwell
Preston Fry



Above: Mike Winfield gets in the spirit of things at the Spanish party, as Mrs. McClain and Matt Truslow enjoy refreshments.

"I Feel . . ."

People always asked the seniors how they felt about their high school life or their thoughts about certain years. The juniors were excited about class rings and one more year of school. The sophomores were filled with thoughts of driving and next year. But have you ever asked a freshman how he feels or what his thoughts were? They had a whole four years ahead of them full of dull moments and fascinating events. Well, that changed this past year since we asked some of the freshmen how they felt about high school. The answers

which were received were unique and original.

What are your speculations of the year so far?

Mike Winfield: "Hard and confusing."

Tuan Vu: "Some classes are easy, some hard."

Are you looking forward to the next three years here?

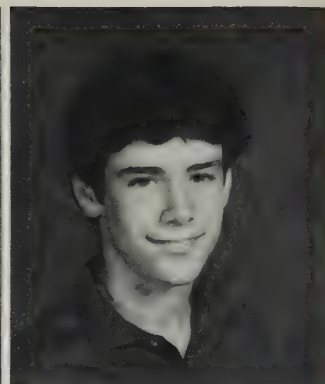
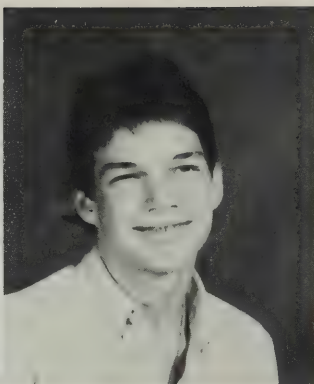
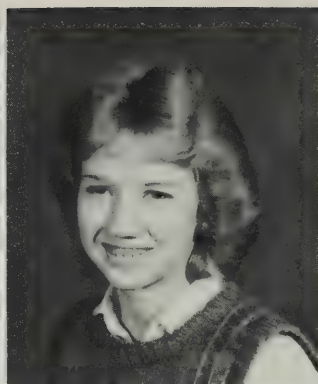
George Merchant: "No comment."

Treacy Zirkle: "Can't last for four years!"

Mike Winfield: "Oh no!"

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts

Traci Gabler
Kim Garvey
Tracy Glass
Steve Gordon



B-Ball and Miss Cogar

It's spotlight time again and this time it's an athlete and a girl at that! Donna Cogar, the leader of the pack in girls jv basketball, answered our questions. When asked the first question she looked surprised.

Donna, when you went out to play basketball, did you go out to win or just to have fun?

She looked at us in surprise and answered, "Go out to win? Yes, I go out to win, absolutely!"

Did practice after school ever interfere with your homework or your social life?

"No, it didn't interfere that

much with either because it was the weekdays and I didn't really go out and do things on week nights.

Do you see yourself as a professional or college basketball player in the future?

She looked thoughtful for a moment and said hesitantly, "Maybe."

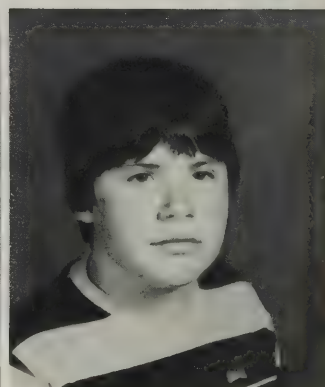
Would you recommend to upcoming freshmen to get involved in school activities?

"Yes, I would because it's a good way for someone to get to know people here at SDHS."

by Robin Watts and Sandy Wright



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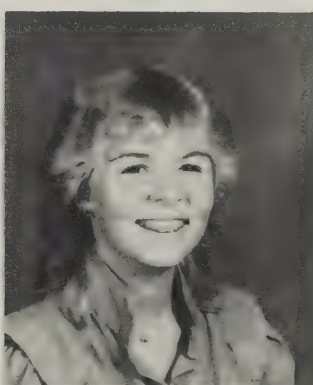
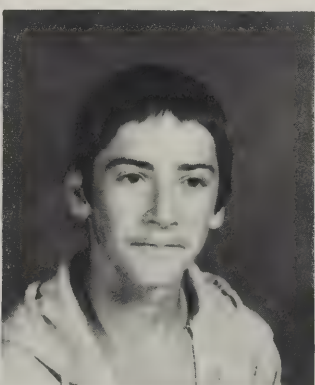




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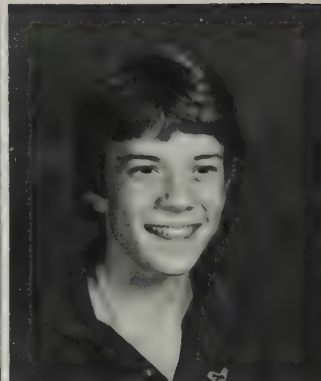
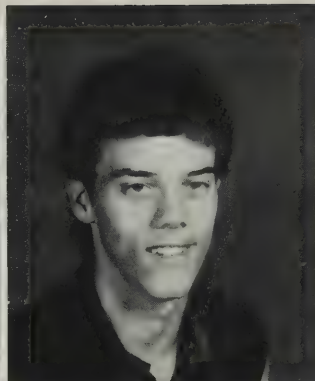


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Vicky Huffman

Tammy Hulse
Marnie Hutchinson
William Jarvis
Brad Johnson



Cissy Johnson
Jamie Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Treacy Jones



Lights, Camera, Reaction

"Ho hum, is there any excitement at SDHS?" That was what we tried to find out last year when we interviewed some of last year's freshmen. We asked them questions which pertained to their reactions to SDHS and their better moments since entering the high school.

What has been your most traumatic moment since becoming a freshman?

Chris Rufe: "Winning 1st place in boy's oratory."

Todd Oiesen: "Getting my new hairstyle."

What do you like about SDHS?

Dawn Stanley: "The guys!"

Chris Rufe: "Being treated as an adult".

Treacy Jones: "The continual partying."

Jennifer Burdette: "The guys."

What would you like to change about SDHS?

Todd Oiesen: "The teachers!"

Mike Wright: "The name."

Chris Rufe: "My schedule."

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts



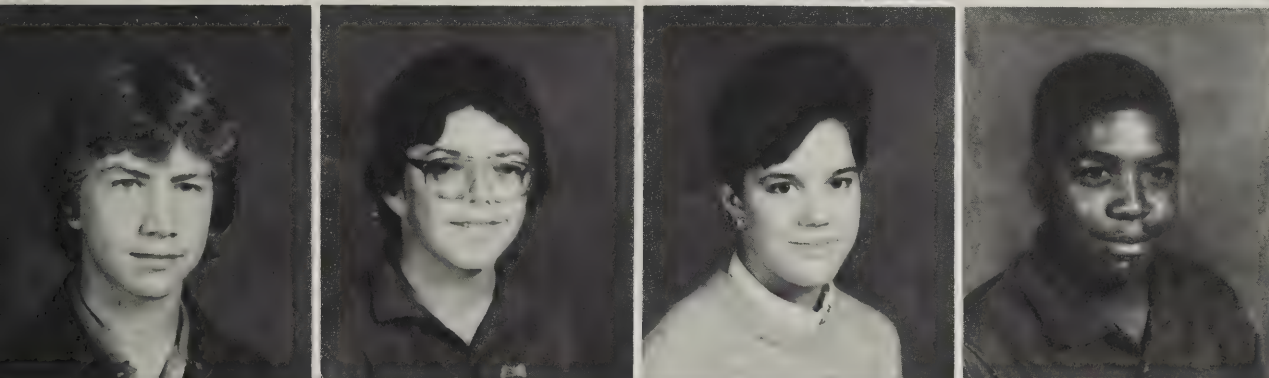
Above: Treacy Jones huffs and puffs and tries to learn CPR in his ninth grade P.E. class.



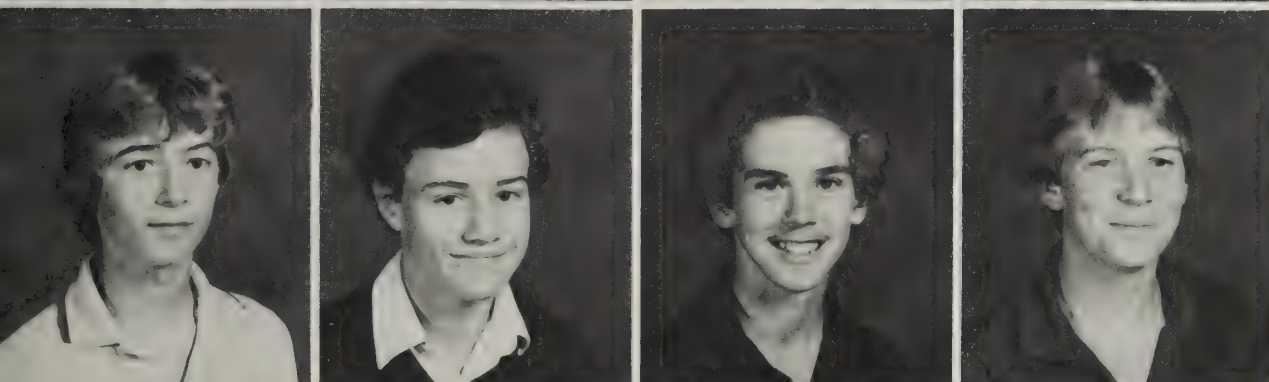
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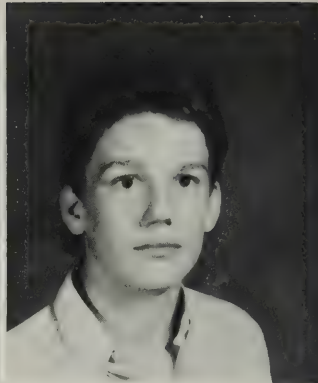
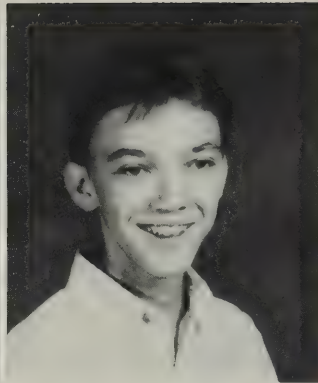


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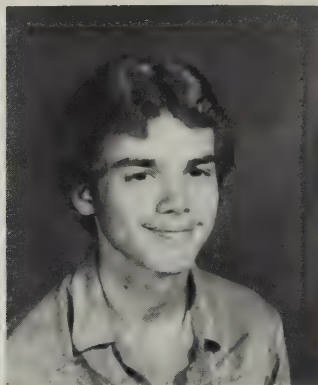


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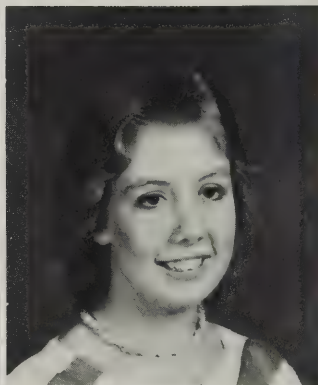
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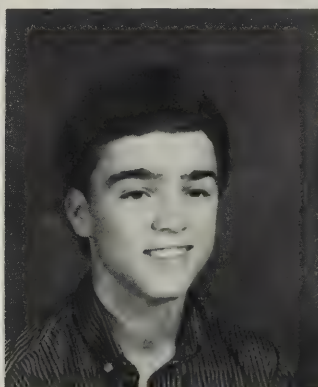
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Lisa Parr
Tom Pfeilsticker



Lori Phillips
Lenny Pompeo
Terri Putnam



Fred Quick
Eddie Ratchford
Pete Rau
Todd Reed





Monte Roberson
Kim Robertson
Eric Royer
Chris Rufe



We wanted a viewpoint on the freshman class from someone other than a student, so who better to ask than a teacher? We questioned Mrs. McClain and Miss Lemaster, both teachers of ninth graders. We asked them how this year's freshmen were different from other years. Both said they had trouble settling down to work. Mrs. McClain said that other than settling down she saw no other differences. Miss Lemaster said she saw that they didn't seem to care too much about their work and each class she had was differ-

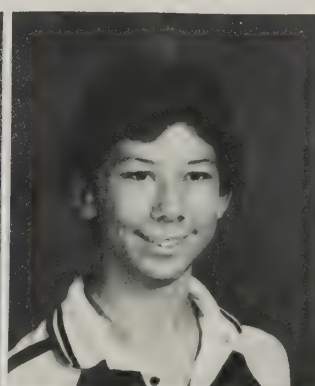
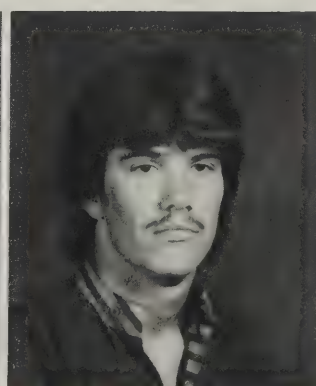
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Left: Mrs. McClain tries to sneak a bite of cake before the cameraman can see her.

Scholars Viewpoint

The class of '88 has a whopping big total of 187. We asked them if they saw the size of the class causing trouble or having an affect on this year's students. Miss Lemaster said it did not really make much difference.

Being in high school was an adjustment from middle school life and we asked both teachers if they saw any problems the freshman had in adjusting. Mrs. McClain said they were used to "much less structure" in middle school than in high school. Miss Lemaster added that they weren't as serious about studying.

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts

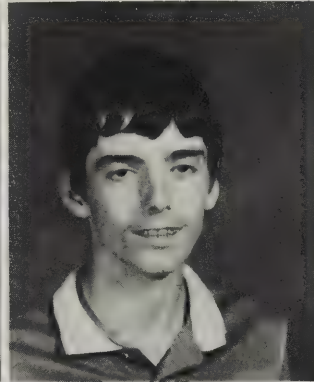
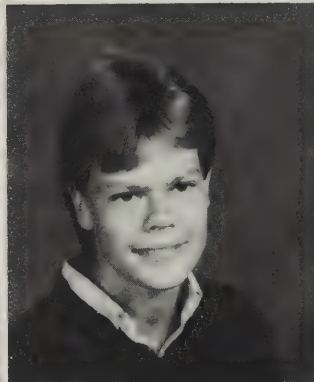
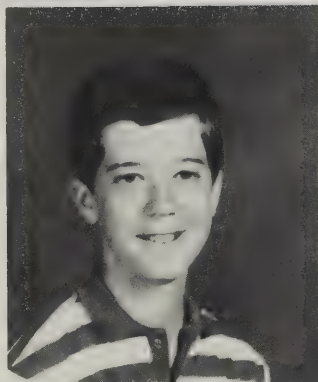


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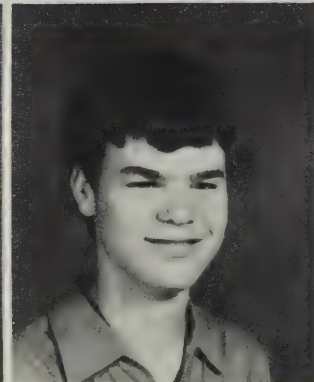
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Kathy Sprouse



Sean Sprouse
Dawn Stanley
Tina Staton
Chris Templeton



Renee Toler
David Truslow
Matt Truslow
Debra Tutt





Belinda Via
Tuan Vu
Susan Waggy
Susan Weppel

Donald White
Mike Whitesell
Melinda Wilt
Timmy Wilt

The Ones Remembered

As a team of inexperienced yearbook staffers it was not an easy feat to put a yearbook together, but as the team of two tried to put together the freshmen class section, it was indeed difficult. We tried many ways to make this class, usually the forgotten one, the one that would be remembered.

We tried to make the class of '88 the one remembered because of the rush of activities with seniors at the end of school — the freshmen (future

sophomores) are pushed aside. So we tried to make this section a bit more interesting. We are sure that the class officers, teachers, and those questioned will not forget the badgering and constant nuisance we made of ourselves trying to produce the section we wanted.

In conclusion, Robin and Sandy would like to wish the class of 88 the best of luck and thanks for being free to express yourselves!



Above: Connie Chase and Kathy Sprouse try to escape the camera as Traci Gabler and Susan Almarode snicker at Pete Rau's favorite joke.

Beth Wimor
Mike Winfield
Angie Wingfield



Double trouble

"Doubles? Is it possible? Am I seeing things?" These are a few of the questions I'm sure many people at SDHS were asking themselves this past year. No folks, you were not seeing or imagining things. What you saw as you walked the halls were the Jordan twins, and it was possible you thought you were seeing double, since they are identical twins. We did an interview with Russ and Jeff Jordan to see what their reaction was to the way people acted when they saw them and how they

felt about being twins.

We asked them if the fact that they were twins caused any problems with the other students and the teachers. They told us that at first they were called names because they were twins, but that they were used to it. The teachers also seemed to have trouble with mixing the two of them up but since they didn't have any classes together it wasn't so bad. We also asked them if they had ever wished that they were not twins and why.

At this question both looked at each other and replied yes. "The main problem with us being twins", they told us, "is that many people tend to treat us as one person." "We would like to be treated as the two unique people we are."

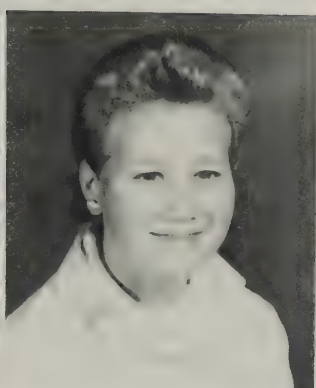
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Far right: Russ Jordan poses for his picture.

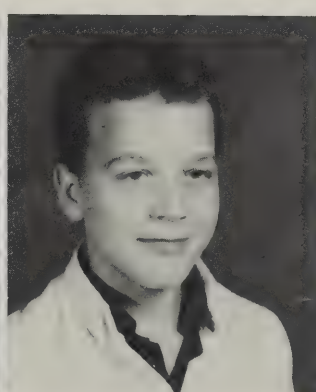
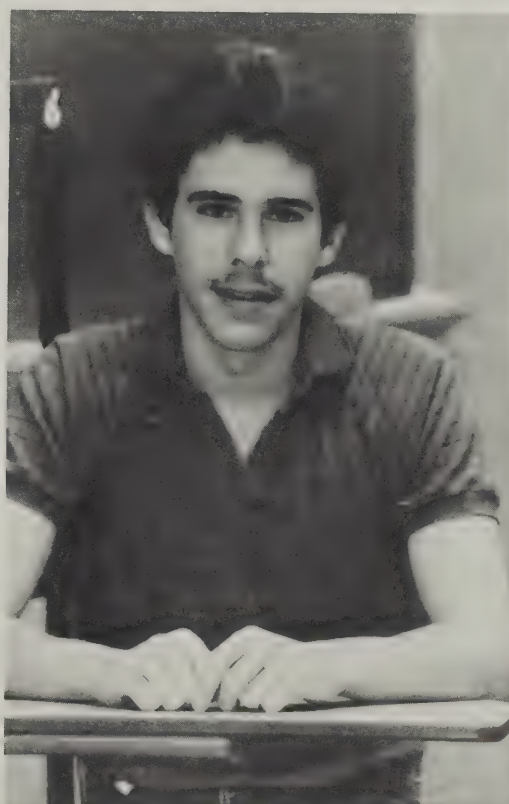
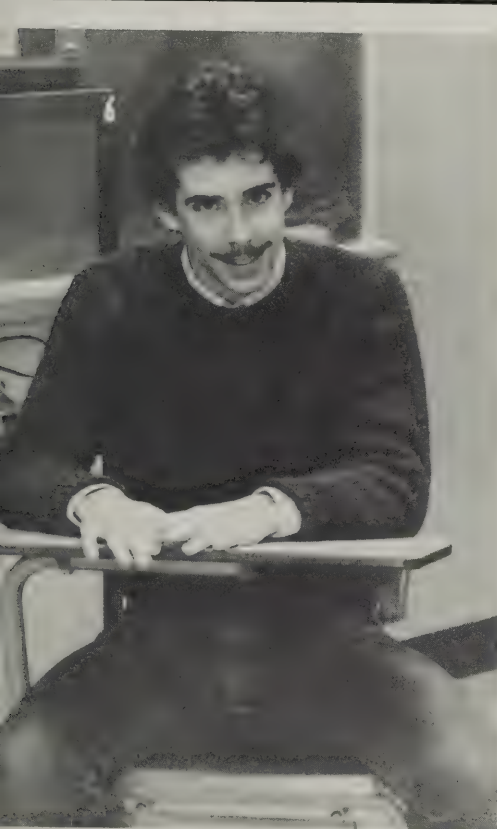
Right: Jeff Jordan also gets his picture taken by the photographer.

Terry Wingard
Ben Wood
Frankie Wood





Shawnetta Woodson
Becky Woodworth
Mike Wright



Tommy Wright
Joe Young
Treacy Zirkle

Below: Jennifer Plunkett performs the French wedding ceremony.

Below: The sophomore class officers, left to right: Robin Watts, Sandy Vey, Beth Gibson, Kandi Lowe, and Lynn Nahay.

Below: Sandy Vey ponders what is in the tiny present she is about to open.



Sophomores

What Class!

Last years sophomore class had many interesting people. At the beginning of the year they were surveyed and these are the results ...

Last years sophomores were fashion plates. Mike Diehl, David Calder, Marcie Smith and Claire Jennings were considered well dressed, but Chuck Johnson and Dana Leach really led the pack.

Jack Coffey and Trina Vest were the winners for most athletic poll. Some other people voted exceptionally athletic were Chris Stratton, John Swartz,

Marshena McDuffie and Sonya Jefferson.

Now for class clown; without the school would be just a boring party growing up. The male class clown was Larry Hamilton. Brian Wilmouth and Chuck Booth were also considered pretty funny. Female class clown was clearly Connie Arehart. Marshena McDuffie was counted as quite funny too.

Best all around was a pretty big and the best all around male for year was Jack Coffey. Some of Ja

elow: Heather Williams daydreams of Duran
Duran.



competitors were Kenny Piller and Scott Stroop. The fight for best all round female was very close, but Beth Gibson won with Dana Leach, Claire Jennings and Crystal Lawhorne close behind.

Sophomores experienced many embarrassing moments. Falling off the school bus seemed to be actually pretty common. Going into the wrong bathroom seemed to be one of the more humorous of embarrassing moments.

Sophomores were asked what they would do if they had \$1,000. Most said

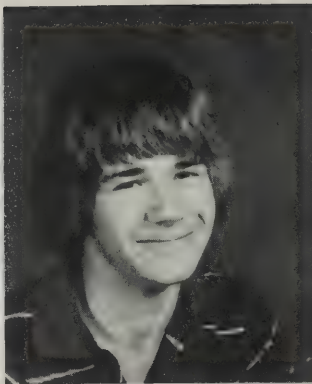
they would spend half and put half in the bank. Some said, however, they would like to travel to England, buy a car, have a big party or even give some to their parents.

Sophomores shared similar beliefs in superstitions; for example, the fear of black cats crossing their path, the 13th being bad luck, and walking under a ladder would bring extra bad luck. Some carried lucky charms. Some of these were different types of stuffed animals, a John Taylor button and Duran Duran pins.

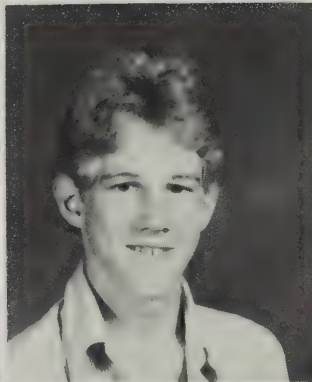
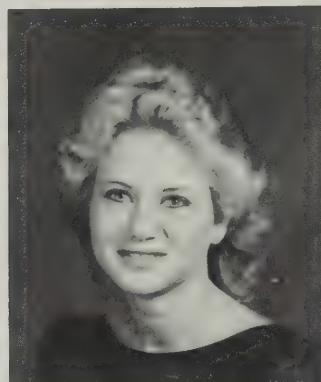
Where did sophomores hang out? Popular places were McDonald's, Eli's, Ciro's, and the Advance parking lot. Exotic places they went on vacation were the Bahamas, Bermuda, Mexico and beaches ranging from Virginia Beach to beaches in Florida. Wherever the sophomore's chose to go they were welcome and they most always had a great time.

by Joyce Lindner and Heather Williams

Jennifer Alexander
Mark Allen
Connie Arehart
Pamela Atkins



Tammy Ayers
Eric Balsley
Tracey Batts
Tracy Batts



Jill Beadles
Andrew Beasley
Charles Booth
Malcom Bradley



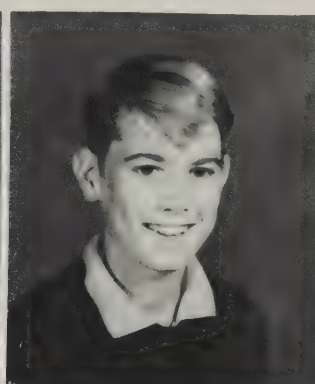
Right: Mike Patterson and Sandy Vey
lead other sophomores in a little
dancing on their homecoming float.





Far left: Smiling at herself, Cindy Brenneman realizes she said the wrong thing.

Left: Richard Breeden searches the card catalog for that one important card.



Todd Bradley
Lee Branch
Richard Breeden
Cynthia Brenneman

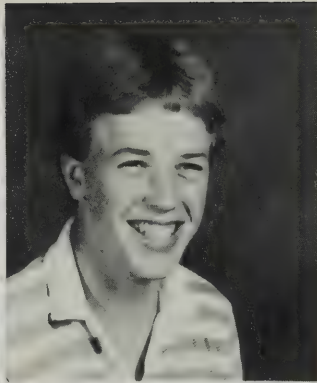


Colleen Britt
Melissa Brugler
Jill Buchanan
Susan Buchanan

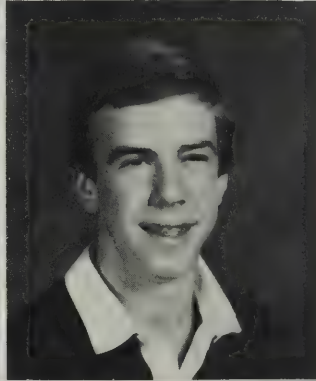


Left: Mike Diehl, Timmy Scarbrough, Kenny Piller, Marnie Hutchinson and Donna Cogar enjoy a good lunch.

Kim Burnett
Wayne Byers
David Calder
Kay Campbell



Stephanie Carter
Kevin Clark
Douglas Cline
Hunter Cloud



Bill Coffey
Jack Coffey
Greg Cohron
Patrick Cooley



James Corbett
Nell Cross
Deborah Curtis
Debra Danielson





New Dimensions

The presidential elections of 1984 were historic. For the first time a woman ran for the office of Vice-President of the United States. The arms race was more of an issue than ever before and lowering the nation's deficit was a major concern.

Early campaign polls showed that Walter Mondale was the favorite. He issued his list of prespective running mates and then a short time later chose his partner to be Geraldine Ferraro. Americans didn't accept this well. Apparently, they were still too conservative to allow a woman to become vice-president.

Ronald Reagan, acting president and leader in later polls, continued to stress to Americans that they were all better off then they had been four years earlier. The people felt so also, and as a result Reagan was reelected, by a landslide

vote, to his second term.

Sophomores had diversified opinions on the entire election. Scott Hewitt was glad that a woman didn't get elected as vice-president. Ann Melvin stated that she was glad to see Reagan become elected again and she wished the Reagan opposers would give his policies another chance.

Eric Balsley's opinion differed from that of the majority of the student body. He said, "I think that we should have elected a president that knew what he was doing. All Reagan wants to do is raise taxes and overload the defense system ..."

In the mock election, an overwhelming majority of the people who voted were Republican. Time will tell whether they made the right choice or not.

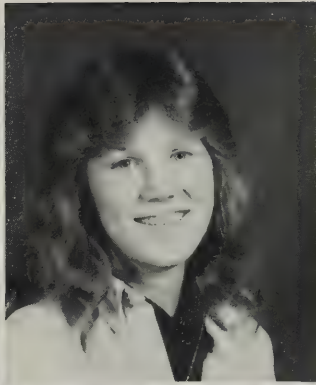
by Joyce Lindner and Heather Williams

Left: Geraldine Ferraro trys to get her point across. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos.)



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Lisa Day
Cindy Deaver
Dana Dedrick

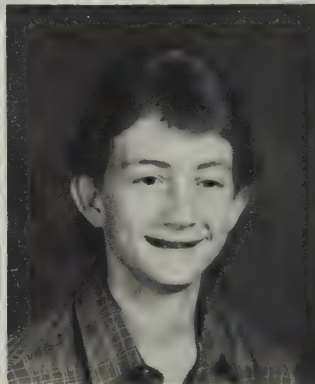
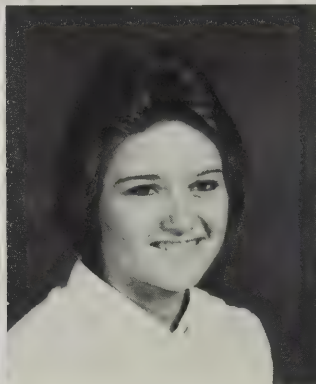
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David Desimone
Kimberly Dickinson
Mike Diehl



Joseph Driver
Patricia Edwards
Troy Elmore
Christine Eves



Angela Farley
Amy Fauber
Michelle Fitzgerald
Tim Fitzgerald



Brian Fleshman
Marco Floyd



Right: Candy Northedge waits patiently for the next bell to ring.



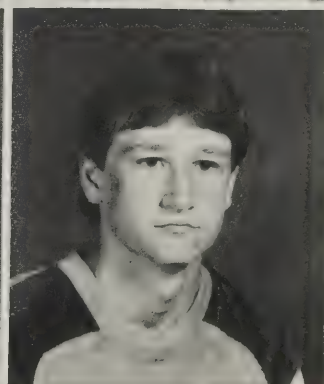


Left: Dana Leach grins and bears it. It's hard to be a star.

Below: Chris Eves checks the clock to see if it is time to go yet.



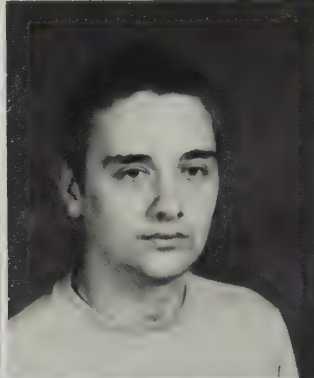
Angela Frazier
Adam Funk
Alecia Gale
Beth Gibson



Mark Gilland
Brenton Gregory
Christopher Haney
Kelvin Harris



Far right: Angie Frazier hurries to Latin carrying the goodies for the day.
Right: Beth Gibson diligently studies her English.



Sidney Harris
Mark Hatter
Robert Henderson
Norvel Hewitt



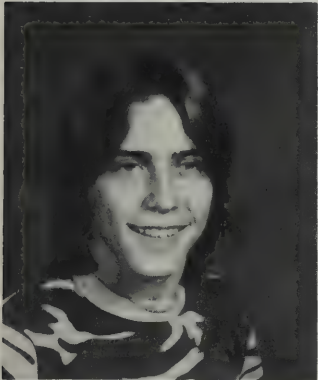
Scott Hewitt
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Chrissy Hudson

Right: Angie Frazier, Jackie Vu and Amy Fauber study.

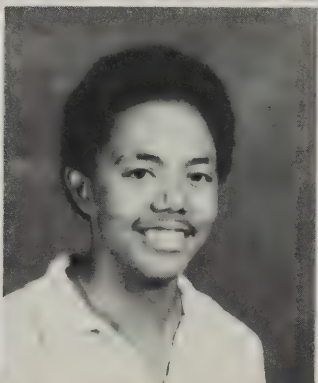
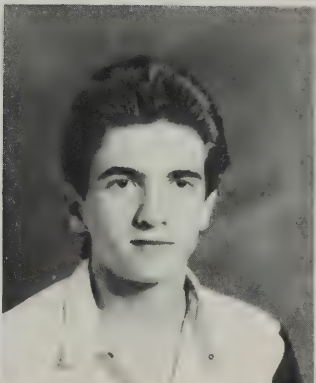
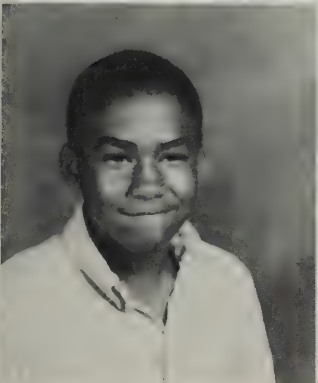




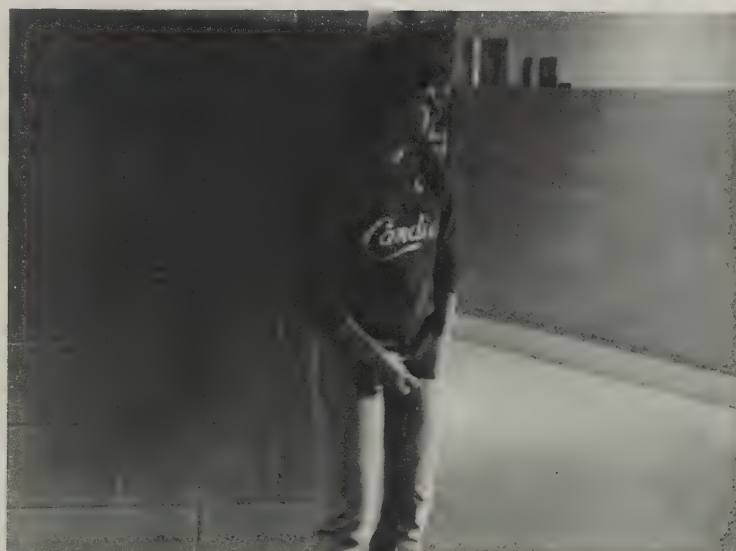
Bill Humphries
Treva Hurtt
Robert Hutchinson
Travis Hutchinson



David Isaacson
Sonya Jefferson
Claire Jennings
Carolyn Johnson



Chuck Johnson
David Johnson
Robert Johnson
Melissa Jones



Far left: Beth Gibson laughs at her fellow classmates.
Left: Heather Williams appears anxious to get home.

Sophomore Trivia



Music was a big part of sophomores' lives. Their favorite song for the 1984-85 school year was "Hard Habit to Break" by Chicago, but "Let's Go Crazy" by Prince and the Revolution, and "The Reflex" by Duran Duran were also very popular.

Music videos hit it big that year. Sophomores spent many hours watching MTV and Friday night videos waiting to see their favorite ones. "The Reflex" by Duran Duran was placed at

the top by most sophomores with "Panama", "Jump" and "Hot for Teacher" also very popular.

Favorite male singer was Prince. Billy Idol, Simon LeBon, Lionel Richie and Rick Springfield were also favorites. Female singers like Madonna, Pat Benatar, Tina Turner and Sheena Easton were favorites, but Cyndi Lauper took the prize as the favorite female singer. The sophomores' favorite group was Duran Duran, with Van Halen very close behind.

Following Van Halen in the survey was Chicago, Alabama, Ratt, Motley Crue, Twisted Sister, and the Jacksons.

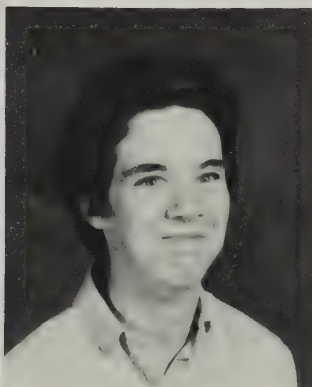
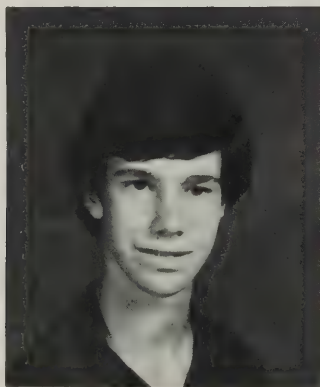
Television and movies still played a big part in the entertainment of sophomores. *Dynasty* was the favorite dramatic television show with *Dallas* coming close behind. The favorite comedy TV show was *The Cosby Show* with *Family Ties* only two votes behind. John Stamos was favorite actor. Richard Pryor, Jan Michael

Vincent and Eddie Murphy also had many votes. Linda Evans won favorite actress with Joan Collins and Nancy McKeon also in the running.

The race for favorite dramatic movie was between *The Karate Kid* and *Purple Rain*. *The Karate Kid* won by only a few votes. Some favorite comedy flicks included *All of Me* and *Revenge of the Nerds*, but *Ghostbusters* was by far the big winner.

by Heather Williams and
Joyce Lindner

Eric Jordan
Donna Kanagy
Steven Kelly
Kim Kirklen

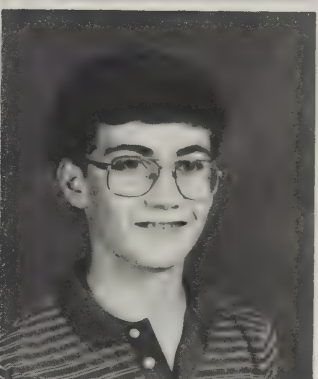




Becky Knous
Crystal Lawhorne
Dana Leach
Eddie Leary



John Liptrap
Debbie Lockridge
Kandi Lowe
Wendy Lowry



Tonia Lucas
James Madison
Chris Marion
John Matherly



John Mays
Marshena McDuffie
Eric McLaughlin
Ann Melvin

Right: Aimee Wilson keeps a close eye on her teacher.
Below: Trina Vest wonders what is going on up front.



Robert Mooneyham
Mark Morgan
Lynda Nahay
Candy Northedge



Sarah Padgett
Richard Parker
Kathy Parr
Michael Patterson





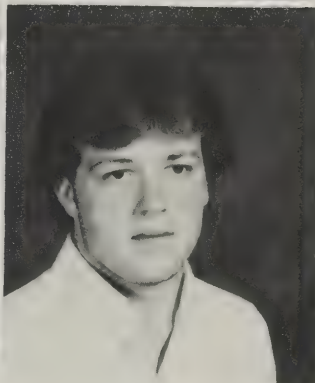
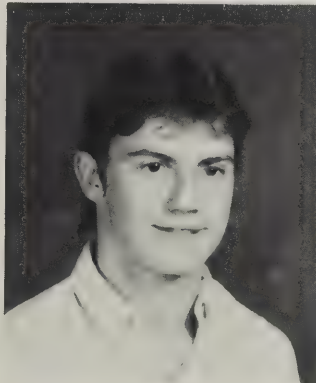
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Amy Phillips
Kenny Piller
Jennifer Plunkett



Jeff Powell
Jennifer Profitt
Tina Puffenbarger
Kenny Ramsey



Shawn Ramsey
Mira Robinson
Walton Rohrbaugh
Dawn Ross



Tim Scarbrough
Jimmy Sears

Left: Robin Watts wonders what is to come of her and photojournalism.

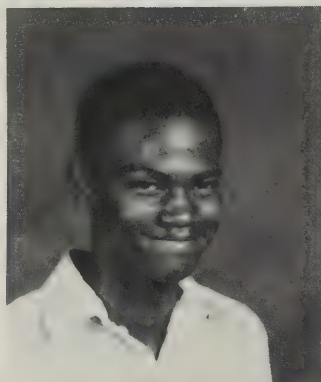
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Teresa Serrett
Crystal Shreves
Denise Simmers



Lisa Smith
Marcie Smith
Patrick Smith
Christy Sorrells



T. J. Sparrow
Nancy Statler
Lisa Stephens
Audra Stevens



Right: Sophomore homecoming represents, Jack Coffey and Crystal Lawhorne look happy as they appear in the parade.





Far left: Angie Frazier, Dana Leach, and Richard Breeden admire Angie's Care Bear.
Left: Beth Gibson rests in the hall before another long biology class.



Chris Stratton
Scott Stroop
Clint Summers
John Swartz

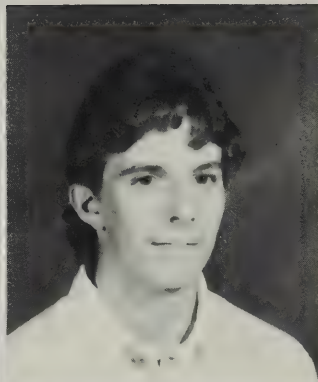


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Mark Talley
Stacy Tanksley
Nicole Tayman

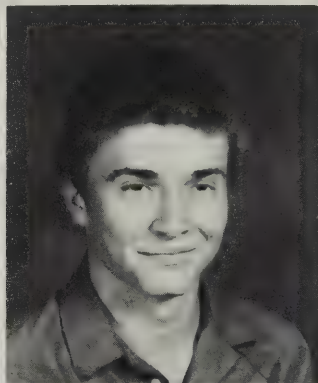
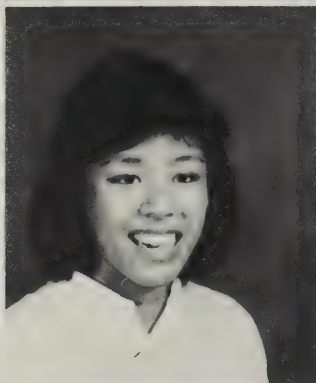


Far left: Greg Cohron looks through his health notes.
Left: Tonia Lucas looks intent as she works on copy for yearbook.

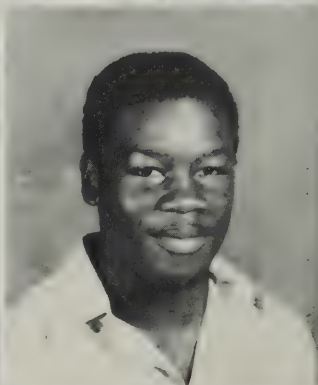
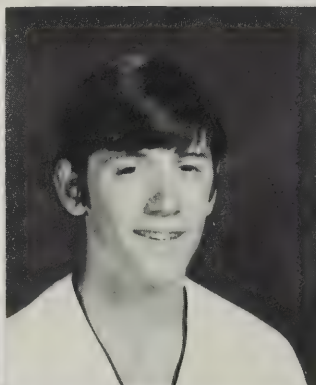
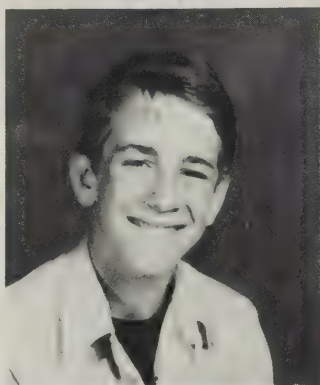
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Trina Vest



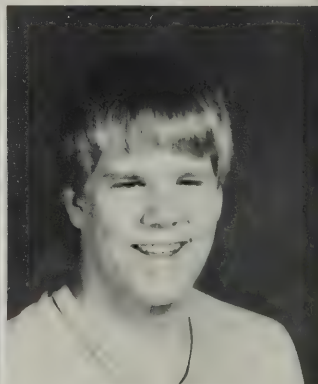
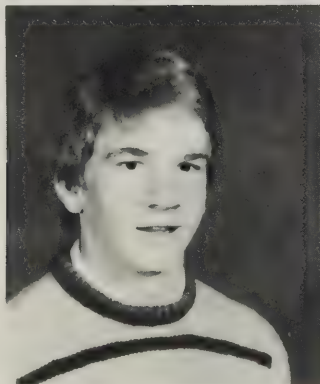
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Mike Walker
Robin Watts



Forrest Weaver
Dale Webb
David Welcher
Harold Wells



Mark Wells
Kim Wiecke
Heather Williams
Brian Wilmoth



Haunting tragedies



World tragedies: they range from great earthquakes to massive famines. One that hit home to S.D.H.S. students was that of the industrial accident that occurred at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. Deadly leaks of methyl isocyanate gas began leaking in the early morning on December 4th. The gas spread rapidly and within hours people began dying. More than 2,500 people died and over 100,000 people were injured in the accident. It appeared to be the worst industrial accident in history.

Fear broke out among people throughout the world. Residents of Institute, West Virginia began to worry. Could his happen at the Union Carbide plant in their town? On the behalf of all those injured in the accident three American lawyers filed a 15 billion dollar suit against the company. This was done in an effort to show that

the Union Carbide company had been negligent and in hopes of teaching other large corporations that they must be more cautious.

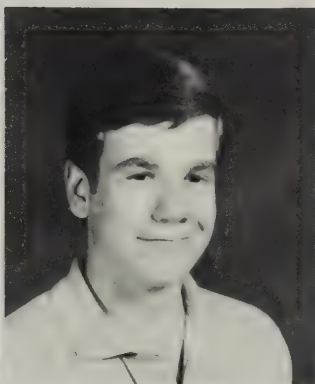
Sophomores at S.D.H.S. were worried about what was happening. Amy Fauber expressed that she thought people could have been more careful. Jackie Vu was worried that it would happen here. She stated that she didn't want to die that way.

Angie Frazier expressed that if the company knew it was producing hazardous products, it shouldn't have built the plant so close to a large community.

Disasters and tragedies continued to happen as history progressed. It was the prayer and hope of all Americans that some how, some way, by some miracle that all these terrible things would cease.

by Joyce Lindner and Heather Williams

Left: An Indian woman cradles her baby blinded by poisonous gas. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos)



Aimee Wilson
Barry Wiseman
Lisa Wood
Kelly Woodworth

Below: Walking from the cafeteria, Jennifer Hall goes to class.

Right: Planning a project for agriculture is David Fitzgerald and Matt Beyeler



Far below: Eddie Sheets and John Powers wait for the bell to ring.

Juniors free to be . . .

The 1984-85 year was an exciting year. The junior class of 1986 contributed much to that excitement. They were studious, but not so serious that they could not also have some fun. The juniors were creative in art and original in ideas when it came to junior dances. They helped keep up the spirit of the entire school during the spirit week,

Below: Representatives of the junior class at homecoming, Lee Schifer and Honie Blackwell, ride in a corvette in the Homecoming Parade.



and at the pep-rallies, basketball, football, and had above average participation in clubs. The juniors were always involved in anything going on. The class of 1986 is an outstanding example of the quality of education prevalent in the student body of Stuarts Draft High School.

With the hectic pace of high school students, it was sometimes rather difficult to do assigned homework. Homework was, without a doubt, the most dreaded school related work. Whether it was because of laziness, disinterest, sports, love, tv, after school jobs or anything that prevented homework from being done at home, students al-

most always found a way of getting the homework finished. Many times students did their homework at school, in class, at lunch, during homeroom, or before homeroom. It was safe to say that quite a bit of homework wasn't done at home.

by John Burch and Angela Marshall

Billy Adams
Jimmy Alger
Billy Arey



Electives

Many of the students at S.D.H.S. including groups of juniors, learned vocational skills which are taught in the agriculture building. These skills include photography, carpentry, welding, and agriculture.

Students developed these skills largely through group instruction, with some individual instruction. Teachers gave their students projects and taught them how to do them. After instructions were completed students worked on their projects until they had finished a product such as a gun rack or candle holders. The completed projects were

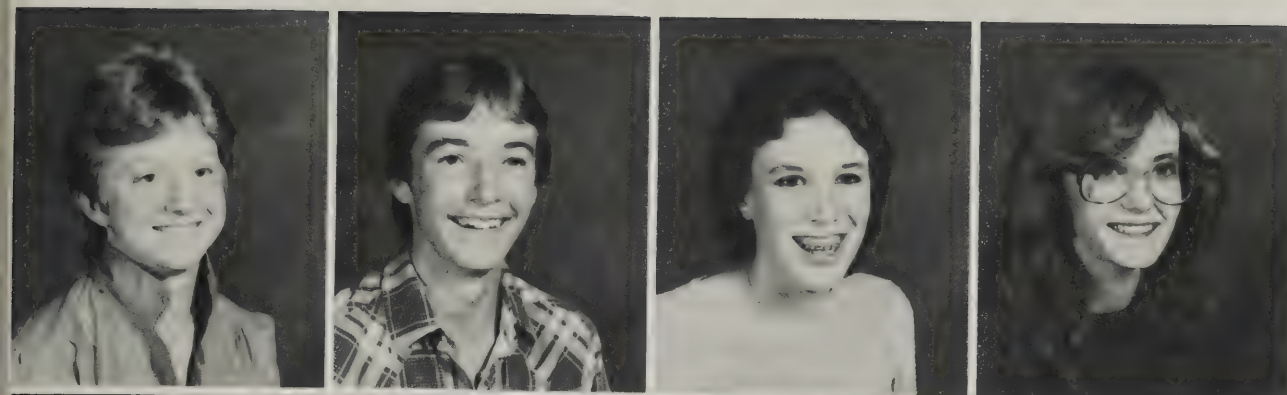
either sold or bought by makers at an annual auction.

Frequently there have been group projects such as an addition to the ag. dept., picnic tables, or various other projects. Various groups or entire classes combined their skills to complete major projects. The entire vocational department offered a variety of skills, fun in learning them, and the experience gained from them.

by John Burch and Angela Marshall

Right: Helping build the addition to the ag. building, Matt Beyler and Mark Ramsey work skillfully.

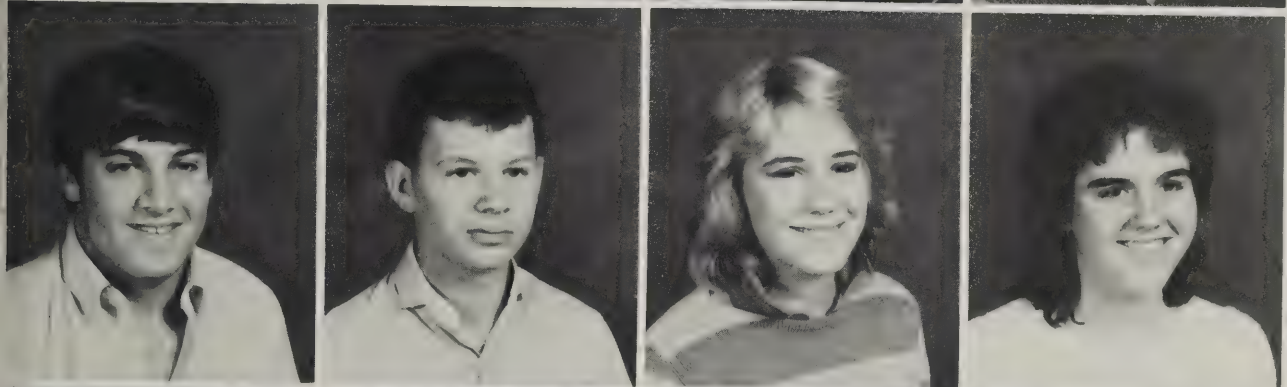




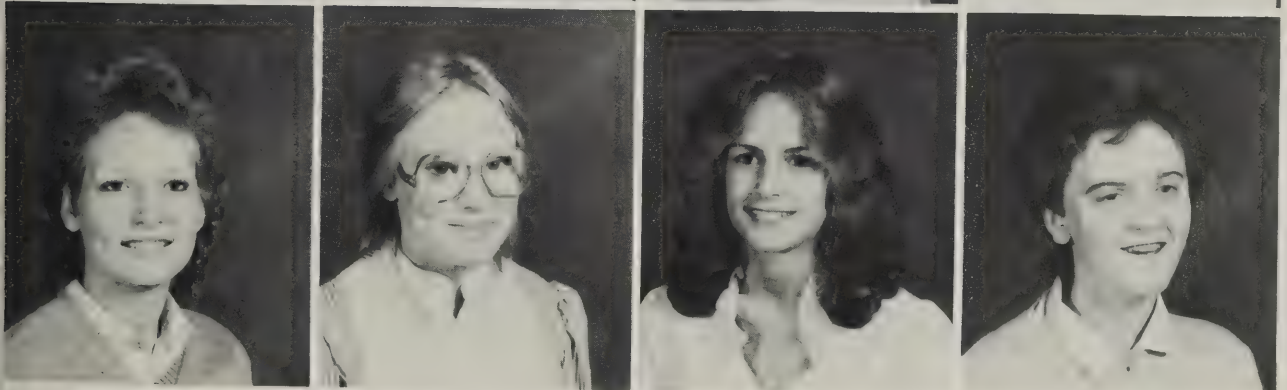
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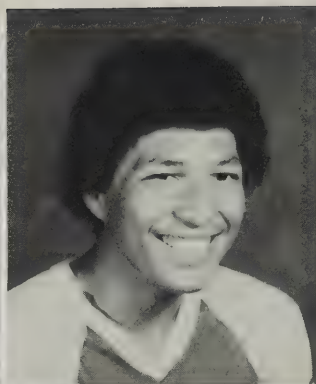


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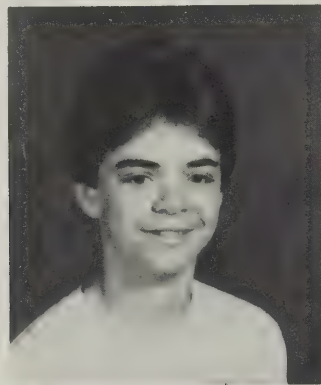
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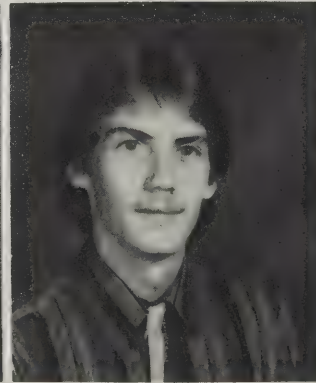
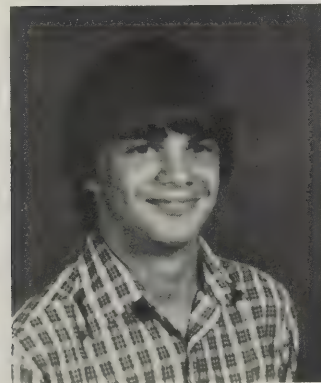
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Sherry Burnett



Chris Campbell
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Eldon Campbell
Dante Capriotti





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Penny Coffey

Junior Class Officers

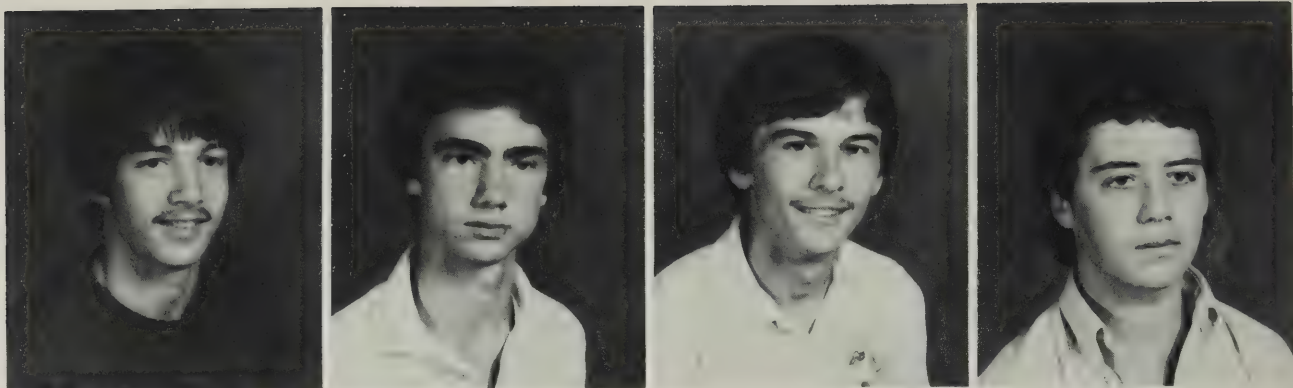
This year's junior class officers, Elizabeth Piller, President; Deana Harris, Treasurer; and Laura Wellborn, Vice President, were asked: What makes the junior class different from any other class? Spokesperson for the girls, Elizabeth Piller, said in response to the question, "We are all individualists, yet we work together as a team. We have separate ideas or opinions and then blend them together to satisfy

our needs and please everyone." The girls were also asked to name an outstanding individual in their class. Their response to this was, "There is no one person who can qualify as an outstanding individual in our class." They also pointed out that all of the juniors have special qualities that shine. According to the officers, the class sees itself as a family, a team of individuals that work together.

by Angela Marshall



Roger Coffey
Todd Coffey
Mike Cook
Tony Cooke



Survey

A survey was taken early in the year by two members of the yearbook staff that revealed a variety of interests among members of the junior class.

As its favorite foreign sports car, the class chose the German-made porsche. The Italian manufactured ferrari was a close second place. As its favorite American sports car the class selected the Z28 Chevrolet camaro. The jeep was the overwhelming choice of the class as its favorite 4-wheel drive vehicle.

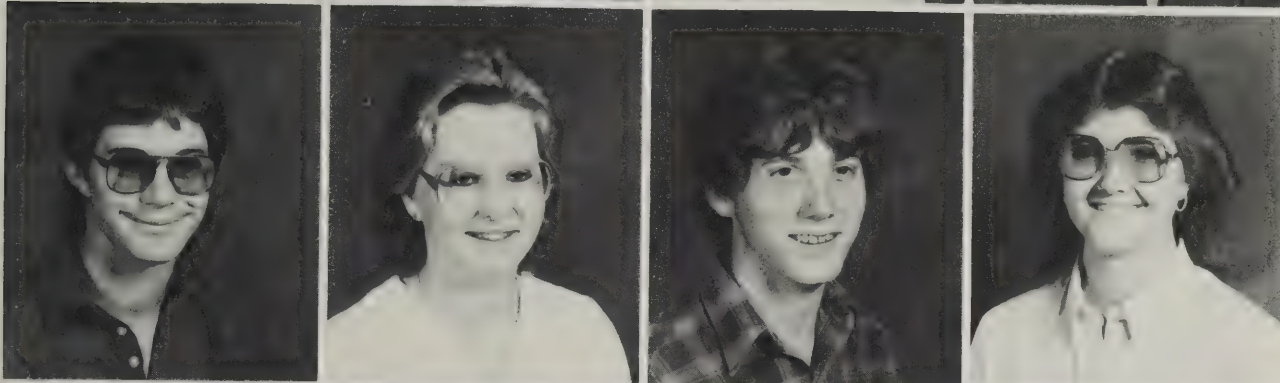
Musical interests of the class were equally interesting as the automotive interests; Motley Crüe was the favorite heavy metal group and favorite rock group was Journey, with Van Halen as a second choice. The most popular male singer of the majority of the juniors was Prince. Although country music held little interest for the class of 1986, class members unanimously voted for Alabama as their favorite country group.

by Angela Marshall

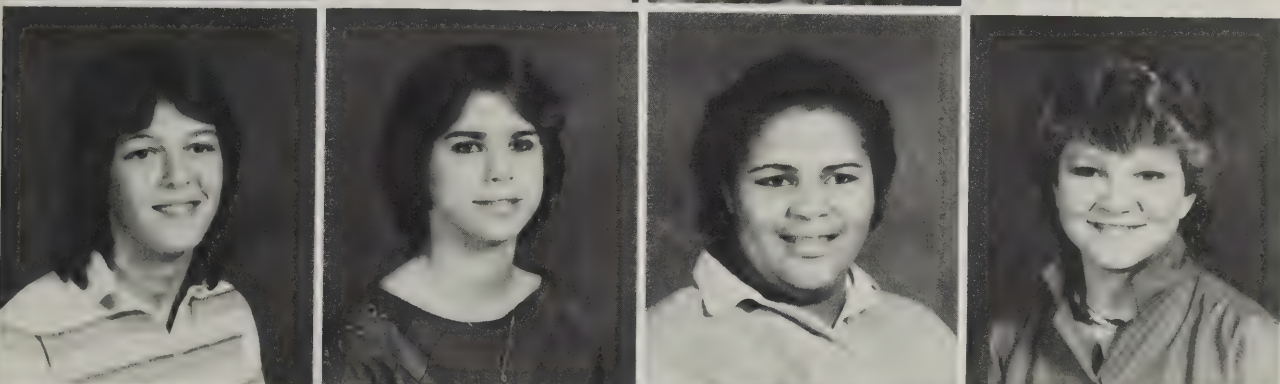




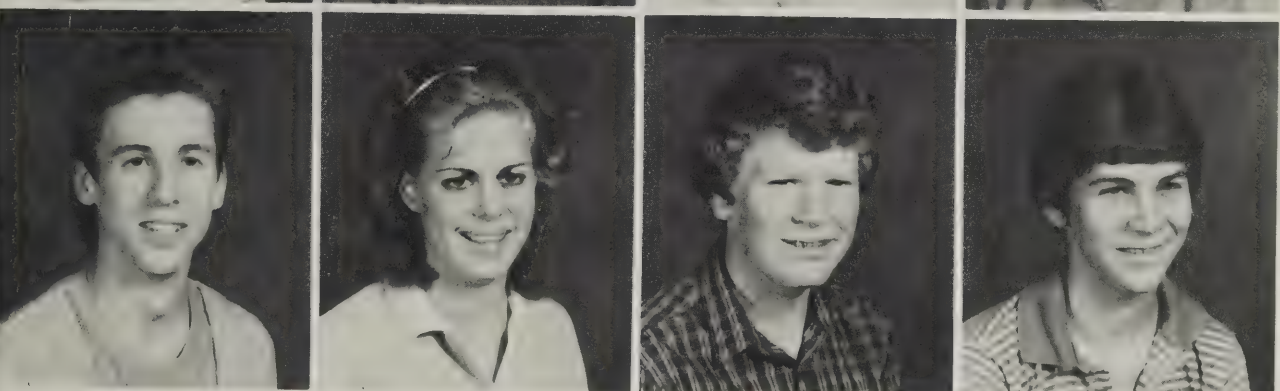
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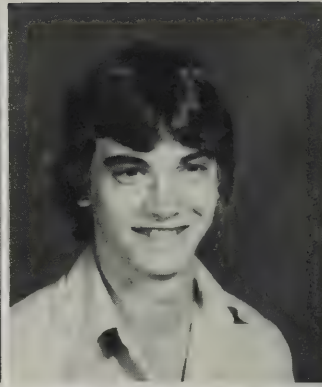


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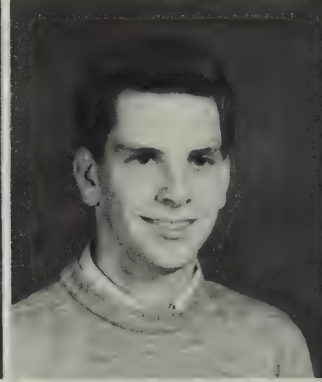


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Mark Ellinger
Mike Ellis

Flint Engleman
Megan Evens
Michelle Evelsizer
Ronnie Everitt



Monica Farris
James Fisher
Angie Fitzgerald
Jerry Floyd



Steve Fretwell
Eric Gilland



Melody Glascock
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Mark Halterman
Chad Harris
Deana Harris
Penny Harris

Randy Harris
Stacy Harris
Doug Holste
Tim Hoover



Highlights

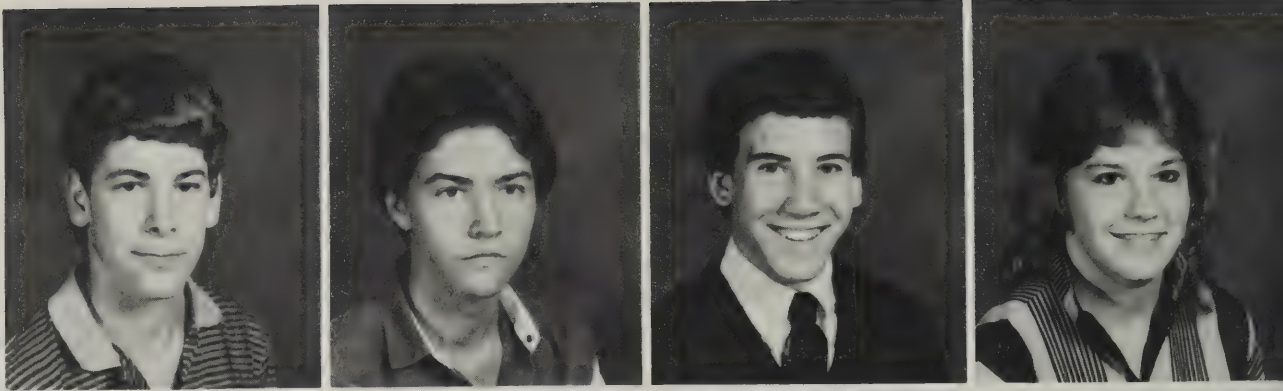
Highlights in the lives of the junior class included homecoming, pre-prom, candy sales, and the ordering and receiving of class rings. The class float won first place honors in the homecoming parade, reflecting the same high spirit the class always showed at pep-rallies where they cheered the loudest most of the time. Much spirit also went into the class candy sales project with many juniors selling

their second bag of candy before their deadline.

Class rings this year featured many unusual designs and stones and brought much excitement to their proud owners. Many students ordered their class rings from Jostens or from local jewelry stores. Each ring was different in it's own special way.

by Angela Marshall and John Burch

Matt Hoy
R. J. Hutchinson
Steve Jennings
Coleen Johnson



Social Hour

Students at Stuarts Draft looked forward to lunch time. The two lunch periods fell in the middle of the school day serving as a much needed break from student's class work. Even after eating, students had

plenty of free time. Some spent it socializing, others studying. Still others spent it outdoors, when the weather permits, to enjoy the fresh air. All of them in one way or another relaxed. Lunch time to most of the

students meant a time to gather around with their friends to talk about things that interested them. Lunch time also gave extra time to finish homework before the next period class. Most of the time the students found

time to finish their homework.

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Marston Jones
Laura Kenyon
James Kitchen



Victor Lawhorn
Mike Lawson
Joyce Lindner
John Lipscomb

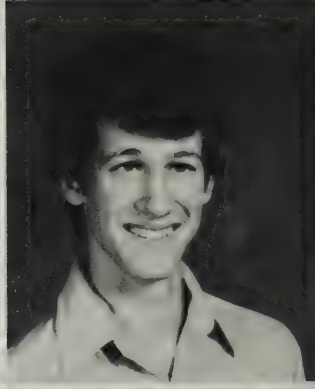
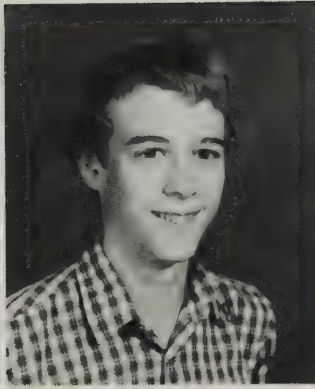
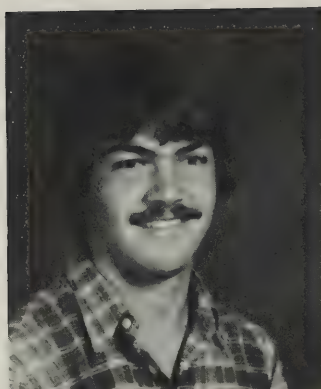


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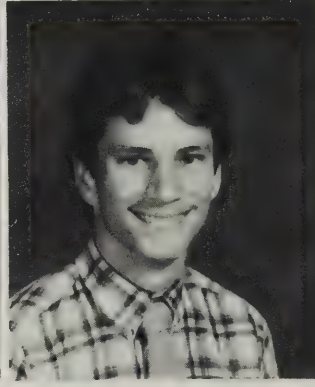


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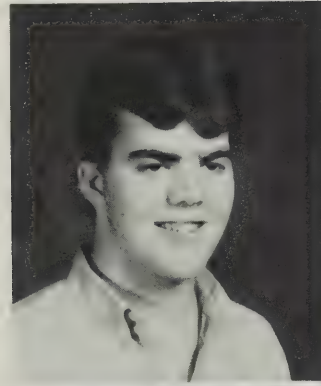
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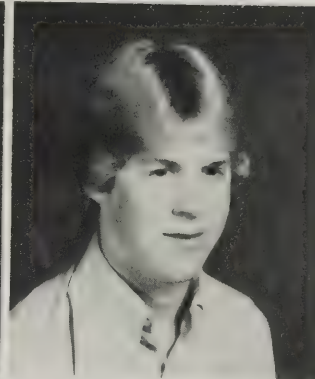
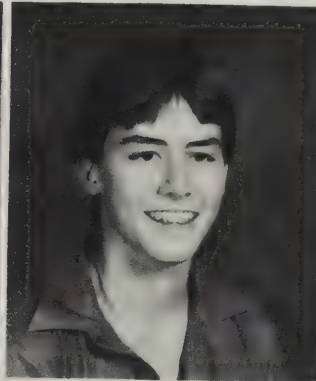


Elizabeth Piller
Stacy Pleasants





Ron Pompeo
Carvien Pugh
Mark Ramsey
Mark Ramsey



Amy Rice
Jesse Robertson
Lee Schifer
Pat Schroder

On the road

Juniors were excited about new privileges in the school year. One was the choice between a school bus or a private vehicle for transportation to and from school. Most juniors chose to drive to school since this, for most, was the first year they were able to drive.

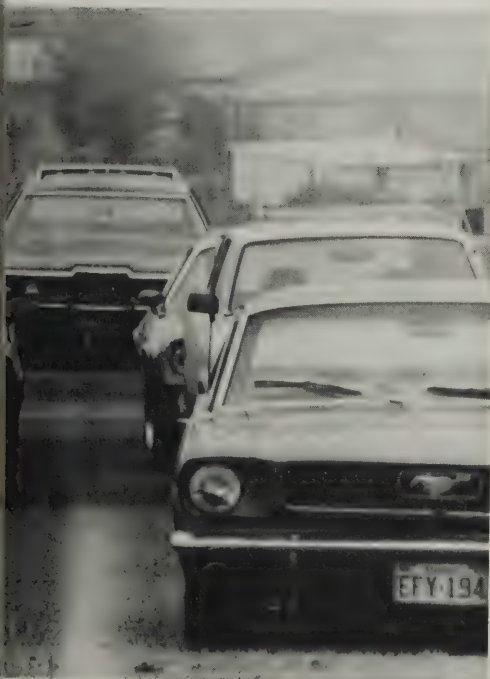
Every morning juniors were seen coming in to the parking lot behind the wheel instead of

in the passenger seat: some proudly behind the wheel of their own car.

Students were happy not to have to sit in a school bus for a 45 minute trip home when a student's car took only 15 minutes.

This was only one more way students at SDHS were free to choose for themselves.

by Angie Marshall and Mary Dean



Stephanie Scott
Tim Shaw
Eddie Sheets
Elizabeth Shirley



Interview with Scott

Q. What was special about this year?

A. Well, last year was my first year and I hated it. Everyone seemed so snobby. It seemed like a really dumb school. This year has been pretty good, though. I've conformed to the ways of everyone else. They all aren't as snobby as I thought.

Q. Do you feel there is a difference with your dad teaching here?

A. Well, one thing that bugs me is that sometimes if I do something wrong in class (another teacher's) the teacher threatens to tell my dad. Can't they control or discipline their classes themselves? I'm no different than anyone else.

There are advantages such as getting into games free, etc ...

Q. How do you feel about becoming a senior?

A. I think it'll be cool. It'll be cool because even when I'm a senior I'll still respect the little guys and give them their space. I think the people who

beat up on underclassmen are on an ego trip and are pretty dumb. I can't wait to butt in line, though; that's the one thing I'll like.

Q. What about music?

A. I only like cool music like the Greatful Dead or Neal Young. I do like folk music too, people tend to underestimate it. About heavy-metal, I think that's definately pseudo rock-and-roll.

Q. Why do you play the guitar?

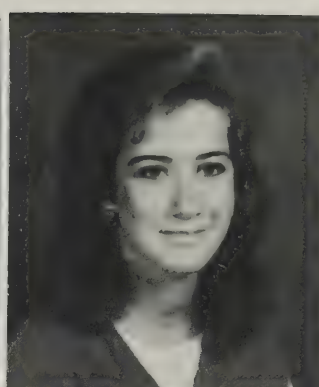
A. Well I love music. It's always playing in our house. My brother was playing one day when I came home and I started playing when he let me try. I have pretty much learned it on my own without books and such.

Q. Why do you tell stories etc ... so much?

A. Once upon a time ... ha, ha. Actually I think it's some deep profound psychological thing. I like to be like the center of attention and being funny and having great stories helps.

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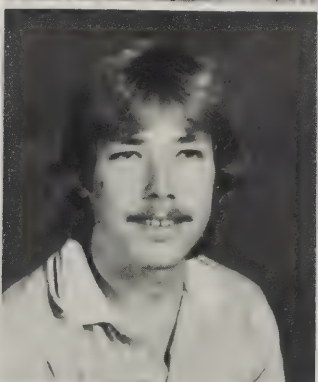




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Sam Sitter
Carolyn Smith



Cheri Smith
Eddie Smith
Greg Smith
Donna Southall

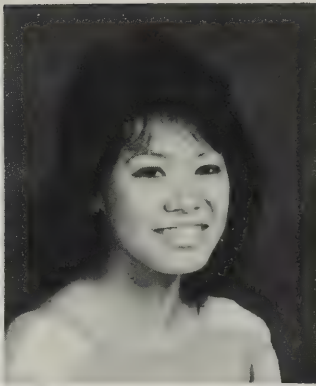
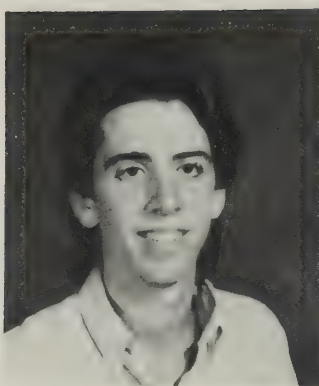


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Susan Wagner



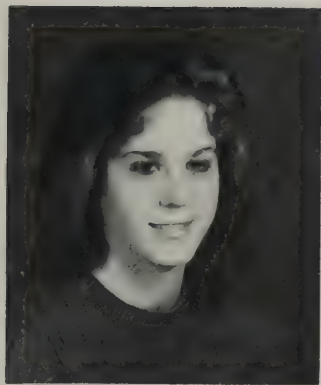
Lisa Walters
Laura Wellborn
Cindy Wilson



Above: Waiting for the bell in history class, Deana Harris and Karen Whitsell anxiously listen for the bell.



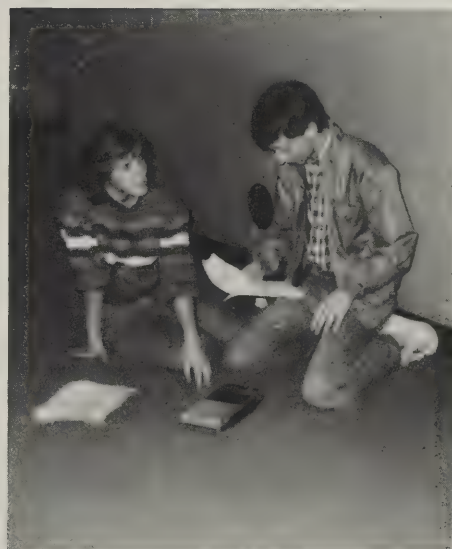
Far right: Reading a book for English, Dante Capriotti gets into *The Scarlet Letter*.



Tammy Wimer
Kim Worontzoff
Dawn Wright
Bobby Wright



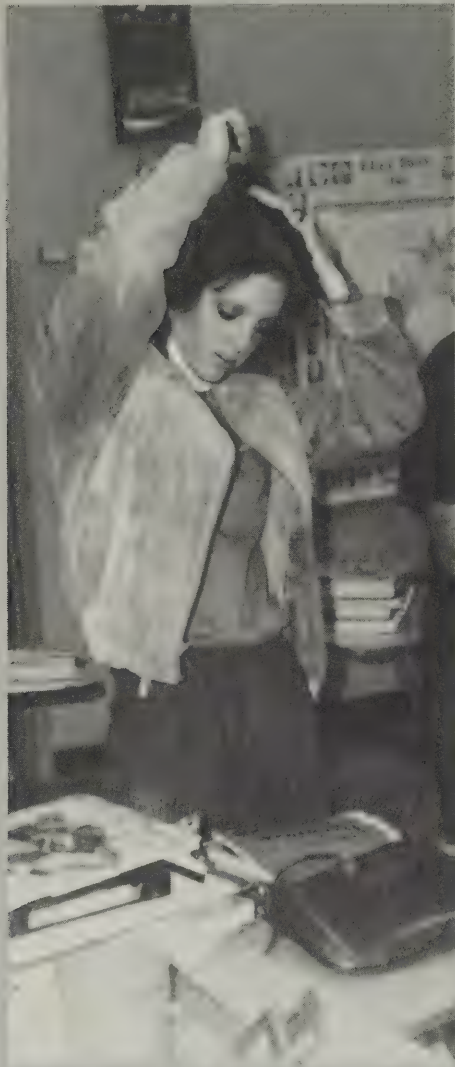
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Susan Zeh



Above: Learning by reading, Bobby Wright and Kim Worontzoff listen to the tape on the French language.

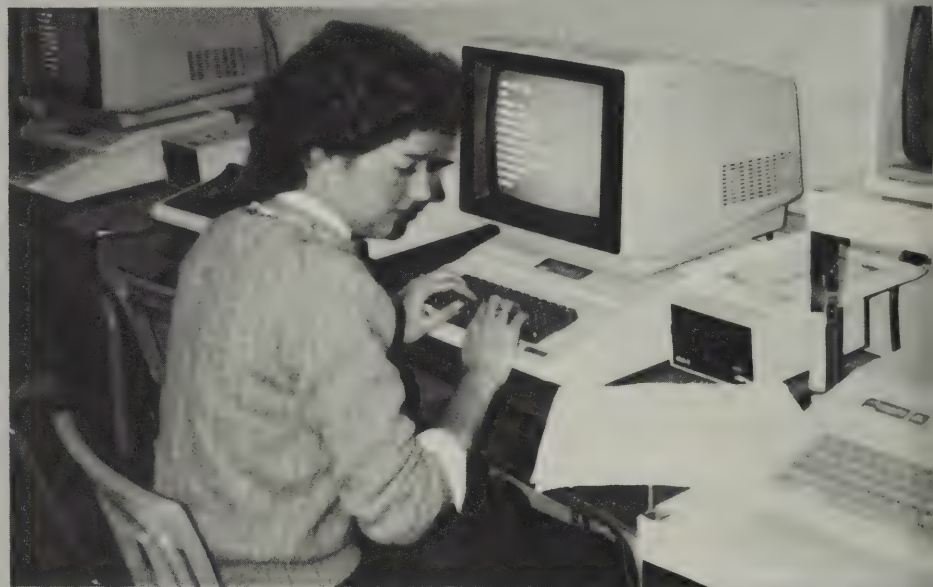
Left: Eating Spanish food, Spanish students munch-out.

Below: Cindy Weatherholtz displays her normal routine of brushing her hair in coach Ball's 5th period government class.



Below: Leslie Warren questions: "Should I eat it or not?" But Missy Tayman decides to skip the meal and do her homework.

Far below: Sandy Czerwinski shows her computer skills in Mr. Almarodes 4th period computer programming class.



Seniors free to be ...

The class of '85 was a class of firsts and a class of lasts. They were the first class to go all three years at the middle school and they were the last class to graduate before Waynesboro's annexation.

As many of the seniors turned 18 before the presidential election, they were eligible to vote for the first time in their lives. To some, being able to vote was a great honor, and to others it didn't really matter.

Below: David Rice and Kevin Whitesell find that Sandra Diggs personality is warmer than the sunshine!



The year passed, with the seniors' feelings being split as to how swiftly. Some felt it went by quickly, and others felt it was slow. Either way, the year was over. So was high school for the 162 members of the class of '85, but the memories lingered on in their minds forever. The trip to Washington, D.C. was something none of the seniors will ever forget. They walked up to the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Cemetery and just as they were halfway up the hill, it started to rain. Most of them were soaked to the bone

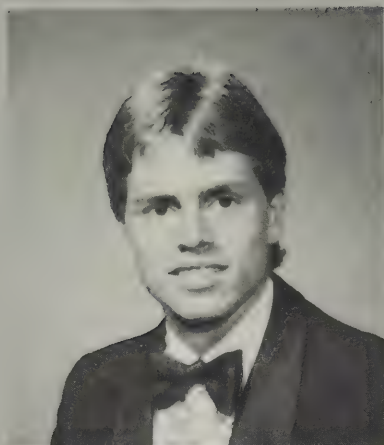
before they were able to go back to the bus!

The class had some interesting individuals who will be remembered for many years to come: Freddie Zeh and all his little comments; Kim Helmick who always knew how to put a smile on everyone's face; Matt Steeger and Jens Holms, the two exchange students from Germany and Denmark. The list could go on because those were only a few of the many seniors who will not be forgotten.

After graduation, there weren't many dry eyes around. The hugs each graduate gave were not only for the happiness of finally being free to be on their own, but being free to do with their lives as they wished. The hugs were goodbyes, and many for the last time, as the class of '85 went their separate ways.

by Kim Walters and Tammi Rogers

Mike Agee
David Aistrap
Stephanie Angus



Jake Appleford



Chris Balsley



Stephanie Barker
Sandy Baska
Tammy Baska



Senior Class Officers

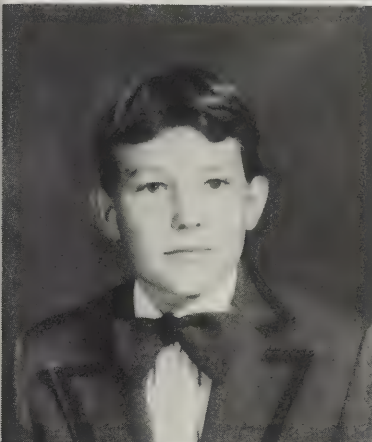
The Senior class officers were free to take charge of class responsibilities. Leigh Ann Parker, a veteran at the job since being junior class president, was president of the senior class. As head of the seniors, Leigh Ann, was kept busy. The homecoming float was very in touch with today's happenings, because it was made to look like the presidential election. The senior trip to Washington D.C., the candy sales, class night, and graduation were also a part of her job. Leigh Ann never had time for a dull moment, but she could not

have done everything by herself. The other class officers (vice-president, Kim Helmick; secretary, Demetria Korogeanos; treasurer, Brenda Sprouse; reporter, John Woodworth; and S.C.A. representatives, Kevin Whitesell, Missy Cuthbertson) were always there to back her up. The class would have had a difficult year had it not been for these people who worked to make the year well worth remembering for a lifetime.

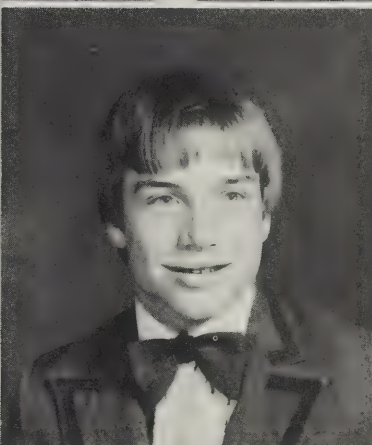
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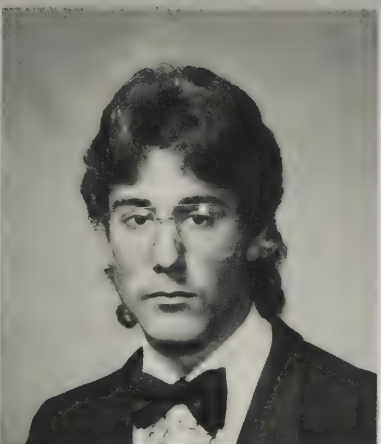
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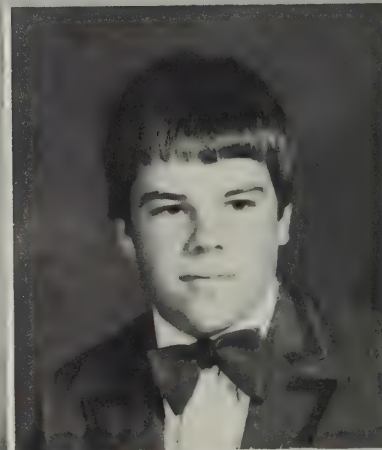
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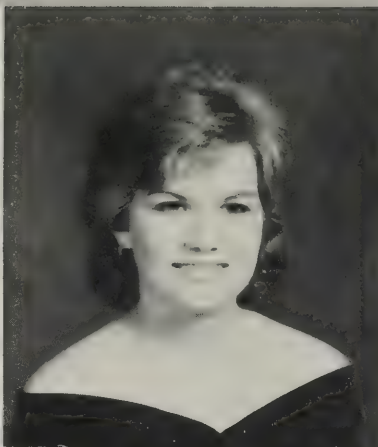


Favorite Car

Firebird	40%
Porsche	30%
Mustang	15%
300ZX	15%

Favorite Hangout

Advance Parking Lot	40%
McDonalds	35%
Parties	25%



Laurie Coleman
Amy Craighead
Matt Critzer



Melissa Cuthbertson
Sandra Czerwinski
Scott Dameron

Favorite Movie

Purple Rain	85%
Ghostbusters	10%
Porky's	5%

Favorite Radio Station

WRXL-102	50%
WSGM-93	30%
WXLK-92	20%

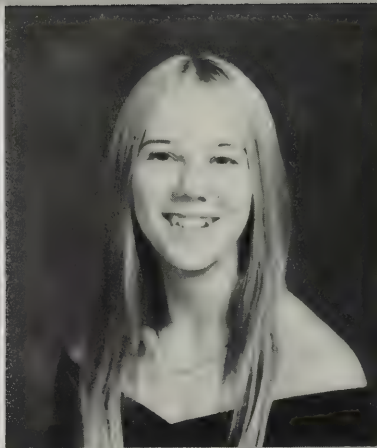
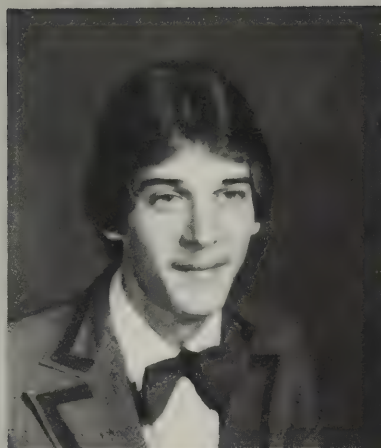


Becky Dean

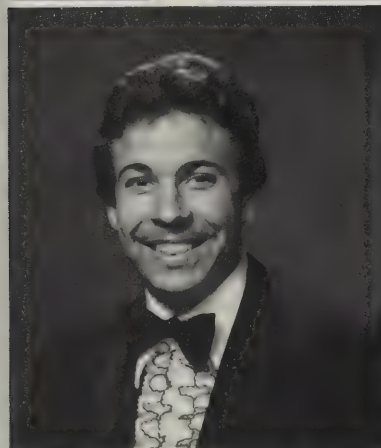


Mary Dean

Greg Dedrick
Sharon Dedrick
Greg Diehl



Billy Dixon



Kimberley East



Sonia Ellinger
Michelle England
David Eustler



An All-Around Girl

Mac Weems was a well-known student at SDHS. She could usually be found at school, work, or involved in some activity. Mac, a senior, had a difficult schedule with classes, and worked also. We asked her if doing both was difficult and she replied "Yes, it's hard to keep up with classes and do homework, but I like money, so that's why I work."

Even though she felt the pressure was difficult, she did a fine job. She kept her grades up, and made

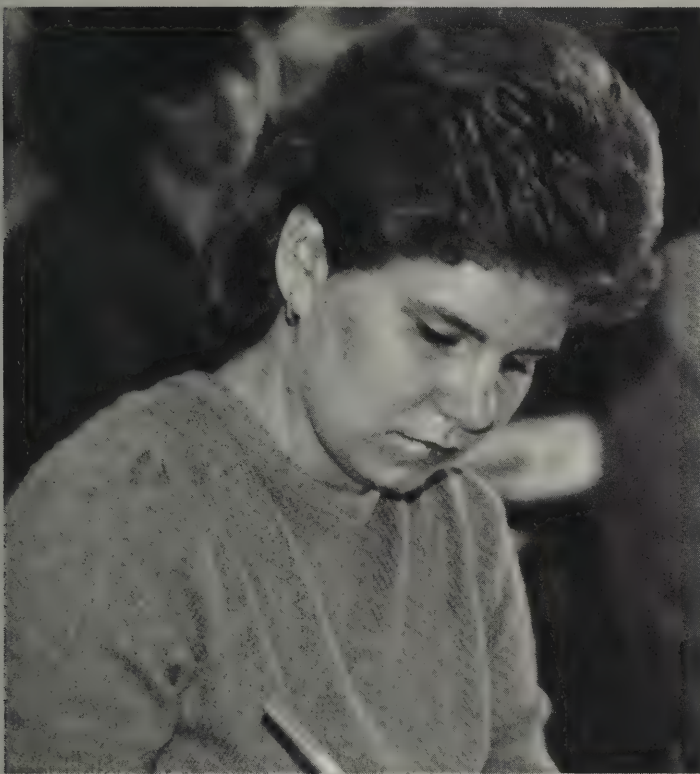
enough money to be one of the best dressed students at Stuarts Draft. She was always being complimented on the outfits she wore. We asked her if being so active taught her anything and her answer was, "Yes, it's taught me a lot of responsibility and how to balance my budget."

One thing is for sure, Mac set a good example for the underclassmen to follow.

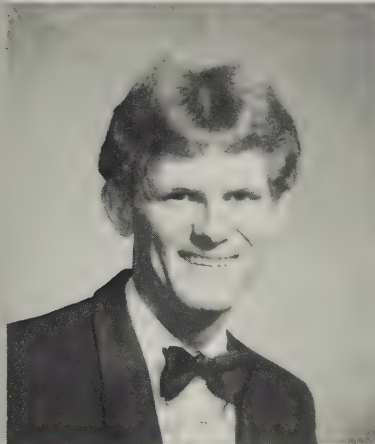
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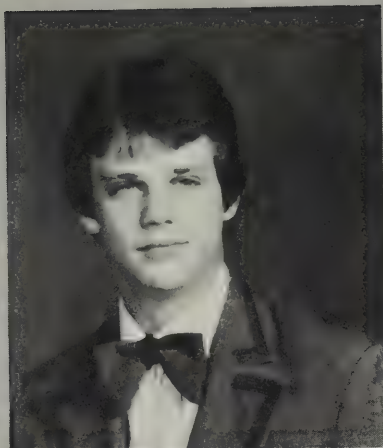


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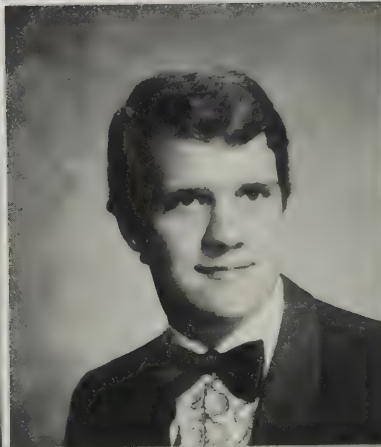
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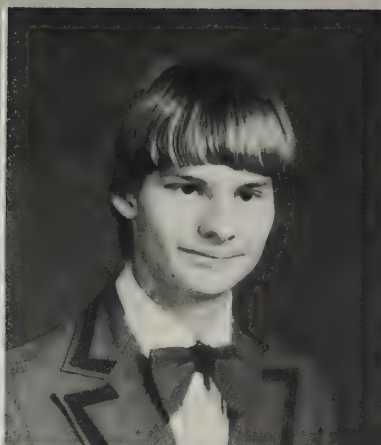
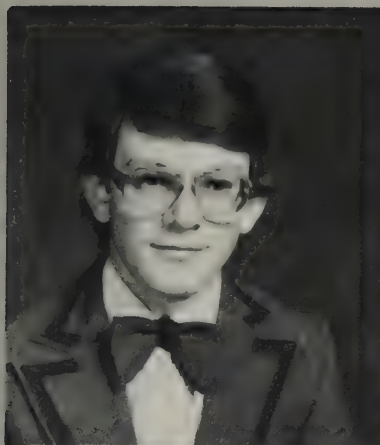


Favorite Album

Purple Rain — Prince	60%
1984 — Van Halen	25%
17 — Chicago	15%

Favorite Song

Purple Rain	75%
Let's Go Crazy	20%
Hard Habit to Break	5%



Matt Hatter
Larry Hedrick
Kim Helmick



Pat Hewitt
Jens Holms
Sue Howard

Favorite Group

Van Halen	60%
Alabama	30%
Chicago	10%

Favorite Video

<i>Hot For Teacher</i>	— 85%
<i>Let's Go Crazy</i>	— 10%
<i>Desert Moon</i>	— 5%



Joey Hughes



Jeff Jones

Sara Kelly
Dale Knott
Kristie Knotts



Demetria Korogeanos



Mike Lawson



Bill Lawson
Cindy Lee
Lisa Liptrap



A Change In Atmosphere

Jens Holms and Matt Steeger were the two foreign exchange students from the class of '85. They were outgoing young men, and the yearbook staff interviewed both:

Question: What do you think of Stuarts Draft High School?

Matt: Boring, except for a couple of classes. I like German schools much better, but the people and teachers are very nice.

Jens: I think the students have great relationships with the teachers. The teachers seem to care about the students as people, not just someone to teach. Good atmosphere.

Question: What do you like the most about the school?

Matt: I love football. We do not have that where I live.

Jens: The students, they are very helpful and nice to me.

Question: What do you like the least about our school?

Matt: We do not get to leave during lunch, and we do not have a student lounge to make coffee or tea when we want.

Jens: The breaks between classes and for lunch are too short. We do not have time to rest.

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Ronda Mason

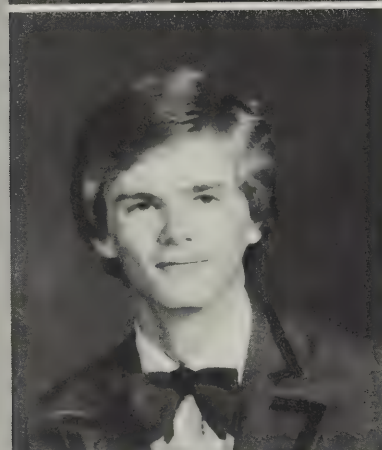


Jorena Maxwell
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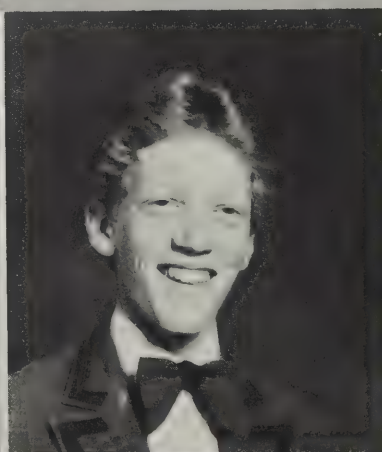
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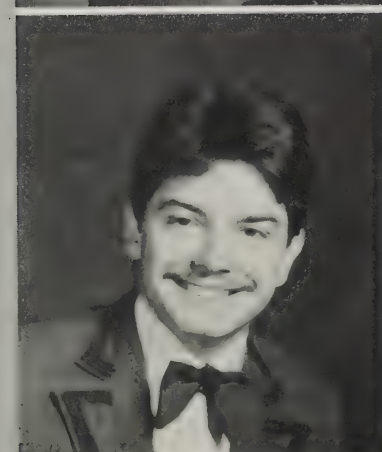
Ronnie Meadows



Harriet Melvin
Walter Merchant
Eric Miller



Randy Morris
Jimmy Moses
Deanna Myers



Favorite Drink

Dr. Pepper	45%
Mountain Dew	40%
Pepsi	15%

Favorite Food

Pizza	90%
Steak	6%
Shrimp	4%



Roxy O'Brien
Eric Olesen
Leigh Ann Parker



Tom Peloso
Vicky Pennington
Kevin Pfeilsticker

Favorite Junk Food

Pizza	80%
Chips	15%
Candy	5%

Favorite Restaurant

McDonald's	40%
Pizza Hut	35%
Curly's	25%



Chris Powell



Doug Puckett

Jimmy Pullin
Timmy Reed
David Rice



Mike Rodgers



Tammi Rogers



Joanne Romagnoli
Cole Scrogan
Ann Serrett



Unique Individual

Our high school had many unique personalities. These unique people brought a lot of new fads into the school. Freddie Zeh was one of these matchless people. He was a guy most people would always remember.

Freddie was an understanding, and honest person. He always seemed to have the kind of personality everyone admired.

Freddie never wanted to be like anyone else. His wardrobe had to be different from his friends and fellow students, because he liked to be noticed by everyone. He was noticed alright! His black and white checkered shoes, his Hawaiian

fluorescent shirts, his holey jeans (which were kept together with safety pins) and his earring which he introduced to SDHS his junior year. Yes, Freddie was an extraordinary, but caring person.

Sports played an important part of Freddie's life at SDHS. He was on the golf team for four years and contributed much to the program. He also was a member of the boys' j.v. and varsity basketball teams. After graduation, Freddie plans to attend Va. Tech for four years. His plans for the future were still undecided, but whatever they may be, he will succeed!

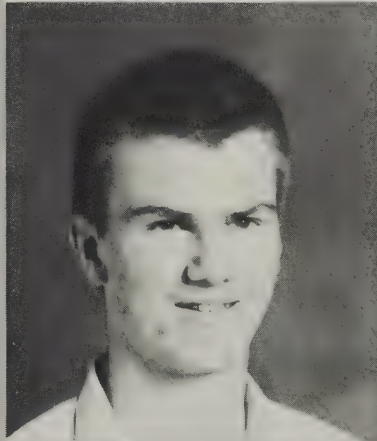
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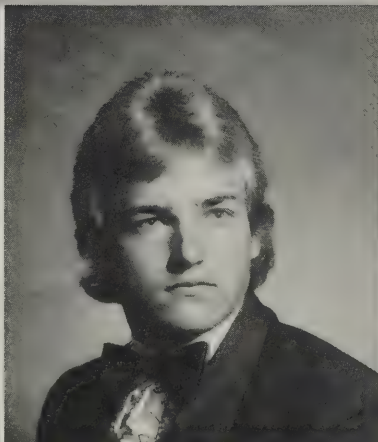
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Brenda Sprouse

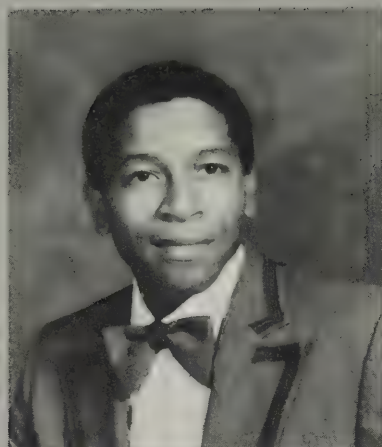


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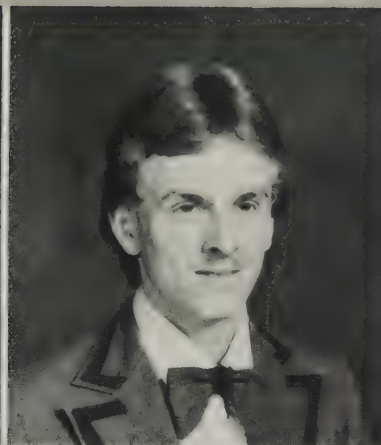


Lynn Weaver
Mike Weaver
Meg Weems



Marty Weems
Mac Weems
Robert White





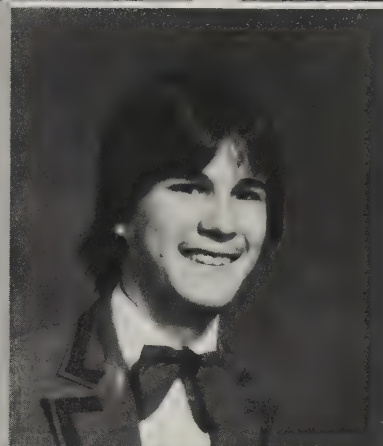
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Danny Wood

School Days

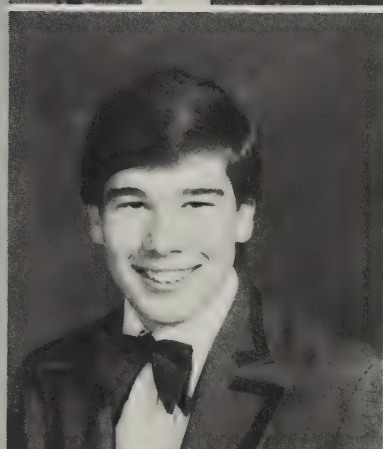
Doug Cogar was involved in sports and other activities, so he kept up with the happenings during the years.

When asked what he had learned most Doug replied, "How to get along with people, how not to judge people, and responsibility." Doug said he will miss friends, teachers (particularly Elaine Almarode and Billie Banks) and sports. Doug feels his future will be much brighter because he learned so much from his experience at SDHS.

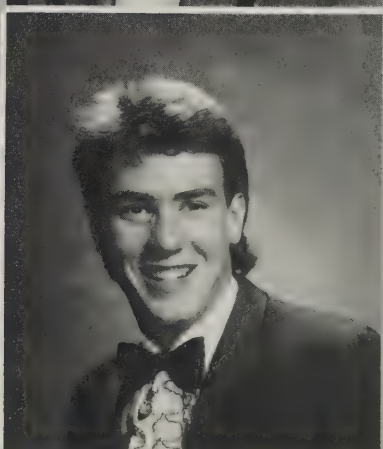
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Paul Wood



John Woodworth

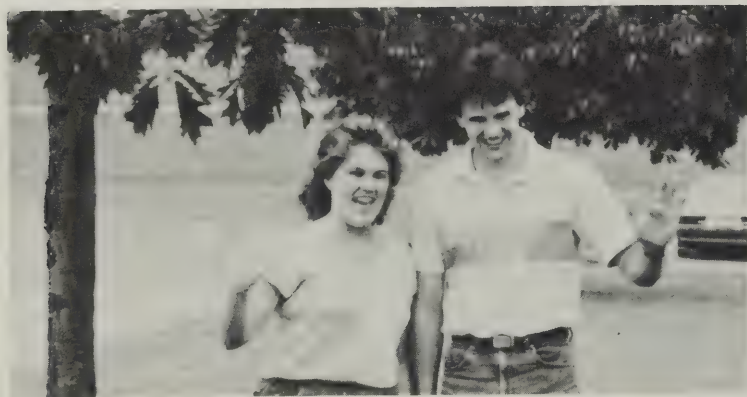


D. F. Wright
Sandy Wright
Fred Zeh

Free to be themselves

The winners of the following categories were decided by the senior class. The winners of the categories not pictured are:

out to lunch: Kim Walters and Brett Brown
most studious: Roxie Obrien and Eric Oisen
best dressed: Mac Weems and Silky Lee
class partier: Elizabeth Linen and Bill Penny
class skipper: Elizabeth Linen and Dennis Fitzgerald
most likely to succeed: Suanne Chandler and Eric Oisen
most dedicated: Leigh Ann Parker and Jake Appleford
best artist: Marty Weems and Mike Rodgers
most school spirited: Leigh Ann Parker and David Rice
best musician: Deanna Myers and Tom Peloso
class clown: Kelly Thacker and Doug Puckett



Top above: *unique eyes:* Pat Hewitt and John Keating
 Above: *most popular:* Brenda Sprouse and Kevin Whitesell

Above top left: *most athletic:* Missy Douglas and Kevin Whitesell
 Above: *class flirts:* Kim Walters and Chris Powell

Below: *best looking*: Brenda Sprouse and Fred Zeh



Left: *class couple*: Brenda Sprouse and John Keating



Above left: *biggest mouth*: Kelly Thacker and Chris Powell
Above right: *best personality*: Kristi Knotts and Jake Appleford



Above: *quietest*: Amy Harris and Ronald Sims

Senior directory

Michael Brower Agee — Golf 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Freshman Class Vice-President, Foreign Language Club, Varsity Club II-12, Math Club, Model General Assembly.

David Ray Aistrap — FFA 9-II, I.C.T.

Stephanie Diane Angus — Volleyball Manager 10-12, Girls Basketball Manager II-12, GAA 10-II, FBLA Regional & State Secretary, National Honor Society.

John W. Appleford, Jr. — Foreign Language Club 9-12, Intramural Softball 9-10, National Honor Society 10-12, I.P.A. 10-12, Model U.N. II-12, Track II-12, Cross Country, Forensics.

Stephanie Barker — Track, National Art Honor Society.

Sandra Humphreys Baska — Basketball 9-10, Track, Volleyball 9-10, Girls Basketball Manager II, Foreign Language Club, Softball.

Tammy Baska — FHA 9-10, BICA II-12.

Tracy Bell — Football, Track.

Lisa L. Beyeler — Basketball, Track, Key Club 10-12, Key Club President, Foreign Language Club, Forensics, IPA.

Joann L. Boppe — FHA, Drama Club, J.V. Track, Foreign Language Club, 10-II, Drama club, Football Statistician II-12, Track Statistician 10-II, Junior Class Reporter, VICA.

Dwayne Bradley — FFA 9-10, Drama 10-12, Key Club 10-II, Track, Junior Achievement.

Lynwood B. Bridge — FFA 9-12.

Bretton Louis Brown — Basketball 9-12, Baseball 10-II, Tennis 12, Varsity Club II-12.

Todd Brydger — IASIA

John Burch — Football 9-12, Track, National Art Honor Society 9-12

Kathryn Anne Burnett — Drama 9-12, Cheerleader, Forensics.

Lisa Ann Burnett — Key Club 9-12, Foreign Language Club 9-II, Student Advisory Council.

James Russell Burton, III — Science Club 9-10, Baseball Statistician 9-12, Forensics 10-12, Academic Challenge Team 10-12, Math Team 10-12, Sophomore Class Treasurer, SCA, National Honor Society II-12, Key Club, Drama Club.

Robert Calder — Tennis 10-12, Basketball 10-12, Football Manager, Key Club, Varsity Club II-12, National Honor Society II-12, Math Club, Academic Challenge Team.

Sandra Campbell — Key Club, VICA 9-10, BICA.

Randolph J. Carr — Football 9, II, FFA.

Dennis Carroll — IASIA 9-12, FFA.

Suanne Chandler — Track 10-12, Cross Country 10-12, Drama 9-10, Sophomore Class SCA Representative, Varsity Club 10, 12, National Honor Society II, 12.

Jeffrey Claytor — VICA II-12.

Douglas Gary Cogar — Football 9-12, Track 9-12, Key Club, Student Advisory Council, Varsity Club II-12, National Art Honor Society 9-12, SODA, Mock General Assembly.

Laurie Jean Coleman — FBLA II-12.

Mathew Critzer — FFA 9-12, Tennis 9-10, Football, Varsity Club.

Melissa June Cuthbertson — Key Club, SODA, Senior SCA Representative, Football Statistician, Cheerleader 9-12.

Sandra Czerwinski — Track Manager 9-12, Key Club 9-10, Drama Club 9-10, Foreign Language Club 9-10, SCA II-12, SODA II-12, Cheerleader 10-12.

Scott Dameron — Tennis 10-12, National Art Honor Society II-12.

Adam Daniel — VICA II-12.

Mary Sue Dean — Library Club 9-12, SODA 9-II, Foreign Language Club 9-II, FHA 9-10, Drama 9-10, Flag Squad 9-10, National Art Honor Society 9-12.

Rebecca May Dean — FFA, Forensics 9-II, BICA, VICA.

Diann Martinez Dedrick — Key Club, Track, Drama, DECA, BICA Vice-President, VICA President.

Gregory Dedrick — BICA, Club 9-10, Foreign Language Club, Volleyball, ICT II-12, DECA II-12, Junior Class Secretary, SODA II-12, Senior Vice-President.

Sharon Dedrick — Library Club, VICA II-12.

Gregory Diehl — FFA 9-II, Football, ICT II-12, VICA II-12.

Anthony Diggs — Basketball 9-12, Track 10-12, VICA II-12.

Billy Dixon — FFA, IASIA, VICA II-12.

Melissa Douglas — Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Varsity Club, Track.

Donna G. Doyle — FHA 9-10, Drama 10-12, Library Club II-12, Foreign Language Club, ICT.

Kimberley East — Track 9-10, FHA 9-12, FHA President 12, SCA, Varsity Club 10-12, Varsity Club Vice-President 12.

Sonia Ellinger — DECA 9-10, BICA, VICA.

Michelle England — FBLA.

Anthony Fitzgerald — FFA 9-12, Baseball 10-12.

David Fitzgerald — FFA 9-12, Football 9-12, Track II-12, Football Captain.

Lori Fitzgerald — SCA, Softball 9-10, Cheerleader, FBLA 9-12.

Michael Fitzgerald — Football 9-12, Baseball 10-12, Key Club, FFA 9-12, Varsity Club II-12.

John William Gibson — Football 9-12, Track, Baseball II-12, Varsity Club II-12, Key Club 9-12, Junior Class Representative.

Ronda Grant — Foreign Language Club, FBLA, VICA.

Keith Griffin — FFA 9-12, FFA Reporter II, FFA Vice President 12.

Mary Groah — Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Intramural Volleyball and Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 12.

Teresa L. Hall — FHA, VICA, ICT II-12, BICA, Key Club, VICA Secretary 12.

Amy Harris — Library Club 9-12, Foreign Language Club II-12, National Honor Society II-12.

Steven Harris — Cross Country, Basketball 9-12, Golf 9-12, Key Club 9-12, FFA, Varsity Club II-12.

Wanda Sue Harris — Track 9-10, Softball II-12, Volleyball 9-12, National Art Honor Society.

Kimberly Paige Helmick — Key Softball II-12.

Lisa Liptrap Hewitt — Library Club 10-12, SODA, FHA II-12, FHA Chaplin.

Patricia Dawn Hewitt — Drama 9-10, Key Club 9-10, Foreign Language Club ICT II-12.

Jens Holm — I.P.A., Foreign Language Club.

Joseph Hughes — Track.

Jeffrey Jones — Band 9-10, FFA 9-10.

John Keating — Baseball 9-12, Football 10-12, SODA, Foreign Language Club.

Dale Bradford Knott — Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, FFA 9-12, Varsity Club II-12.

Kristina Knotts — Track, Basketball 12, Varsity Club 10-12, Foreign Language Club 9-10, Intramural Volleyball, N

tional Honor Society II-12.

Demetria Korogeanos — Foreign Language Club 9-10, Drama 9-12, Volleyball, SODA, Library Club II-12, Cheerleader, Senior Class Reporter, IPA, Sophomore Class President.

Cedrick W. Lee — Basketball, Track.

Cynthia Jean Lee — Basketball 9-II, Volleyball, Tennis 9-12, National Art Honor Society 9-12, Foreign Language Club, Latin Club.

Elizabeth Linen — Basketball 9-II, Foreign Language Club, Drama, ICT.

Constance Lowery — FHA 9-10, Track Manager, Varsity Club 9-II, SCA.

Annetta Maddox — FHA

Lisa Manolescu — Drama 9-II, SCA 10-II, Cross Country 10-12, Track 10-12, Foreign Language Club, National Honor Society II-12.

Angela Marshall — Key Club 9-II, FHA, Yearbook.

Ronda Mason — FHA 9-II, VICA 10-12.

Allan Mattejat — Football.

Jorena Bush Maxwell — Drama Club 9-12, Key Club 9-12, Foreign Language Club 9-II, Boys Basketball trainer 10-12, SODA II-12, SCA, IPA.

Kimberly McGann — FHA, VICA.

Ronald Meadows — FFA 9-12, Science Club 9-10, IASIA 9-10.

Harriet Melvin — Cheerleader 9-10, Key Club 9-10, Drama Club, DECA, FHA, CT II-12.

Walter Merchant — IASIA 10-12.

Eric Miller — Science Club 9-10, Key Club, FFA, IASIA, Foreign Language Club II-12, Drama II-12, IPA.

James Moses — FFA 9-II, Football 9-II, ASIA.

Deanna Myers — Key Club, Drama 9-12, Foreign Language Club 10-II, SODA.

Roxanne L. O'Brien — Foreign Language Club 9-12, Library Club 9-10, Forensics, National Honor Society II-12, National Art Honor Society II-12, Governor's School.

Eric Oisen — Science Club 9-10, Boy Scouts 9-10, IPA II, 12, Academic Challenge Team II-12, National Honor Society II-12.

Leigh Anne Parker — Key Club 9-10, SCA Representative 9, Basketball, Cheerleader 10-12, Junior And Senior Class President, Football Statistician.

Vicky S. Pennington — National Art Honor Society 9-12, Yearbook, Library Club II-12, Foreign Language Club II-12.

Kevin Pfeilsticker — FFA 9-12.

Christopher Wayne Powell — Freshman Class President, Football 9-12, Track 9-12, Basketball, Varsity Club II-12, Key Club.

John Powers — Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12.

Douglas Michael Puckett — Track 9-12, Football 10-12, FFA 9-12, VICA II-12.

Antonio Pugliese — Basketball 9-II, Track 10-II, Foreign Language Club 9-12.

James Pullin — IASIA 10-II, VICA 12.

Timothy Kevin Reed — Tennis 9-12, Football, Key Club 10-12, Foreign Language Club, Varsity Club.

David Keith Rice — Basketball 9-II, Track 9-II, Cross Country 9-10, Football, Varsity Club II-12, Varsity Club President, SODA 9-10, PTSA.

William Michael Rodgers — National Art Honor Society 10-12, VICA II-12.

Tammi Sue Rogers — Track 9-10, Basketball, Cross Country, Intramural Basketball 10, Boys Basketball Statistician 9-10, Football Statistician II, Drama

Club 10-12, Key Club, Foreign Language Club 10-12, Yearbook, Junior Class Vice-President, Varsity Club, Varsity Club President.

Joanne Romagnoli — Football Manager II.

Nicole Scrogam — Track 10-II, Forensics 10-12.

Virginia Ann Serrett — FHA 9-12, Volleyball Manager II-12, VICA, FHA Vice-President 12.

Jerry Todd Shelton — Baseball II-12, Football, Track, Spanish Club.

Ronald Sims — Science Club.

Lisa Snell — National Art Honor Society 10-12.

Brenda Darnel Sprouse — Track Manager 10-12, Volleyball 10-II, Cheerleader 10-12, Key Club 9-II, Foreign Language Club, SODA II-12, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Junior and Senior Class Treasurer, Homecoming Queen.

Matthias Steeger — Football, Library Club, IPA, Spanish Club, Tennis.

Kathryn Lynn Strickler — Foreign Language Club 9-12.

Sandra Swisher — Drama, FHA, Library Club, VICA.

Tracy Brian Templeton — Football 9-10, Track 9-II.

Kelly Sue Thacker — Key Club 9-12, Drama Club 9-12, Foreign Language Club 10-II, Library Club.

Edward Thomas — Basketball 9-12, Track 9-II.

Kimberly Yvette Walters — Basketball 9-II, Track, Boys Basketball Statistician 9-10, Drama Club 9-II, Key Club 9-II, Foreign Language Club 9-12, Library Club, DECA, Yearbook, Foreign Language Club — President, Track Manager.

Leslie Ann Warren — Key Club 9-10, Foreign Language Club 9-10, Drama, Model U.N. II-12, IPA, Math Team, National Honor Society.

Cynthia Lyn Weatherholtz — Track, Key Club 9-II, Drama Club 9-II, Foreign Language Club 10-II, Library Club, Cheerleader, Spanish Club — Secretary.

Lynn Ann Weaver — Key Club 9-10, Basketball 9-10, Drama, DECA 9-10, Foreign Language Club, ICT, VICA — Reporter.

Margaret Rae Weems — Softball 9-10, Basketball, Key Club 9-10, Varsity Club, National Art Honor Society II-12, Yearbook II-12, Yearbook Editor.

Martha Weems — Softball 9-12, Key Club 9-10, Basketball, Varsity Club, National Art Honor Society II-12, National Art Honor Society President.

Mary Mac Weems — Key Club, Drama Club, Freshman Class Treasurer, Track, Foreign Language Club, SODA II-12, IPA.

Kevin Lee Whitesell — Basketball 9-12, Basketball 10-12, Cross Country, Football, Key Club 9-II, Foreign Language Club, SCA, Varsity Club II-12.

John Woodworth — FFA 9-12, FFA President, Forensics, SCA Second Vice-President, Senior Class Secretary, SODA, IPA.

Sandy Lynn Wright — Foreign Language Club 10-12, Forensics II-12, SODA, Student Advisory Council, Mock General Assembly.

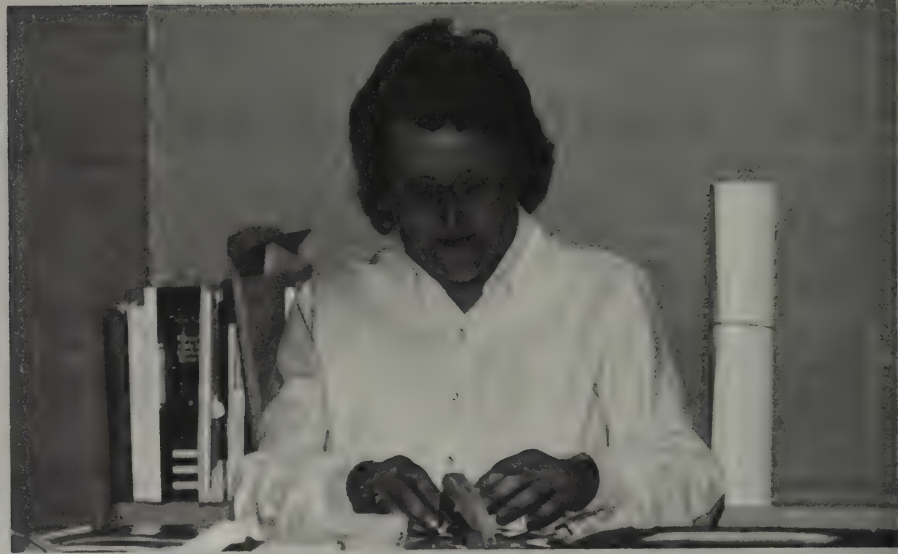
Frederick Zeh — Basketball 9-12, Golf 9-12, Key Club 9-10, Foreign Language Club II-12, Varsity Club II-12.

Special thanks to typist Cindy Brenneman.

Below: Mrs. Banks is having difficulties with her stapler during history class. She also teaches psychology.

Far below: Mr. Houser flashes that gorgeous smile. He is in charge of the agriculture department and is the sponsor for the FFA.

Below: Coach Ball proudly shows off Charlie the Cougar between his U.S. Government and world geography class.



Faculty . . .
free to teach

Below: Mrs. Shifflett, algebra and geometry teacher, is too busy with angles and cubes to notice the camera.



Our teachers were a big part of our lives. The teachers were always in their rooms to teach us to the best of their knowledge and to guide us when we needed friends.

Our administrators were the best around. Mr. Landes was in his office when we needed a firm hand. He was always at school activities to boost up school spirit. Mr. Avoli certainly kept us in line. He made a lot of changes in our school. Most of these changes were

for the best, because they made us work for what we accomplished. He always gave the students a word of encouragement. All of the students and faculty were disappointed when Mr. Bosserman left the school. Mr. Bosserman was a great assistant principal and a friend.

Academics seemed to have played a big part in our class subjects last year. Mr. Avoli, along with the teachers, was free to emphasize anything they want-

ed — and it was academics. Many students got involved in our Advanced Placement programs to help prepare them for college. Among the Advance Placement programs were English, chemistry, government, U.S. History, biology, and advanced composition. As one can see, our teachers were free to teach.

by Missy Tayman & Missy Terrell

Mrs. Elaine Almarode
 Mr. Harvey Almarode
 Mrs. Venecia Arbaugh
 Mr. John Avoli



Mrs. Billie Jean Banks
 Mrs. Joan Brown
 Mr. Walt Cleavenger
 Mr. Martin Cline



Mrs. Joan Crabill
 Miss Doris Critzer
 Mrs. Elizabeth Desportes
 Mr. John Eves



Mrs. Janet Glass
 Mr. Clifton Hamilton
 Mrs. Judy Houser
 Mr. Ronald Houser





Printout Progress

During the last four years the number of computers and computer students grew. In 1980, we started out with sixteen students and one computer. In 1984, we had thirty students and ten computers.

Harvey Almarode was our computer programming teacher. Mr. Almarode experimented with computers and taught himself how to program one.

The students learned how to do basic computer programming. They worked with math, physics, and graphics on the computer.

In order to be accepted in the computer programming class one must have had or been in algebra trig.

The students used the computers for various studies. For example, they used them as a word processor and they even used them to write their term papers.

The students also used the computers to learn different languages and to help them in their college classes, as the main purpose for the computer program was for college preparation.

by Missy Tayman and Missy Terrell



Mrs. Maureen Kelly



Mr. Ernie Landes



Mrs. Vrla Leach



Miss Judy Lemaster

A New Addition

All of the girls at Stuarts Draft High School were very proud when Mrs. Pam Ungar joined the staff. For the past years we have had all male administrators at the high school.

Mrs. Ungar graduated from Purdue University majoring in chemistry and minoring in math. She received her masters at James Madison University in school administration. She taught chemistry and physics for 8 years at Wilson Memorial High School.

Mrs. Ungar had been married for twelve years. Her husband was the manager

at Howard Johnsons in Harrisonburg. They had two children, both boys. Mrs. Ungar and her family lived outside of Harrisonburg.

Some of the things Mrs. Ungar enjoyed doing in her spare time were snow skiing, going to the beach and swimming, cooking, sewing, and playing the piano.

Before Mrs. Ungar came to our school, she was teaching physics and chemistry at Wilson. Mrs. Ungar liked both schools; she also added, "they are just alike."

by Missy Terrell and Missy Tayman



Mrs. Vicki Lotts



Mrs. Jacquelyn McClain



Mrs. Susan Obaugh

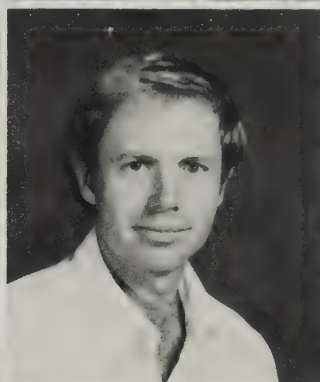


Mrs. Karen O'Brien

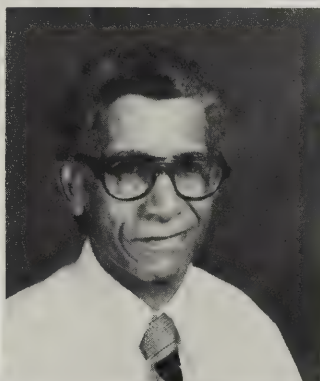
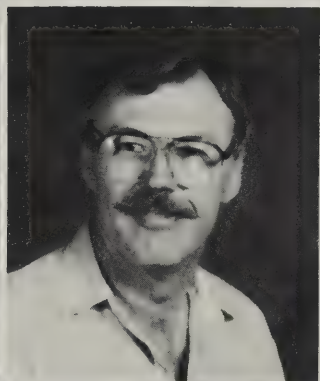




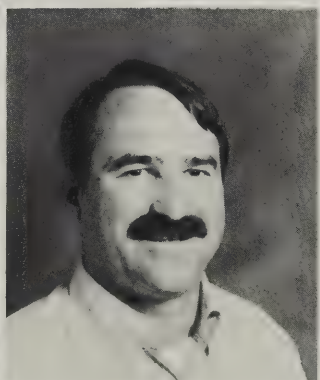
Mrs. Patricia Phillips
Mrs. Frances Richardson
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Mr. William Schindler



Mrs. Shirley Scott
Mrs. Barbara Shffield
Mrs. Sharon Shifflett
Mr. William Shirkey



Mrs. Patricia Spilman
Miss Joanne Spizzirri
Mr. Linus Stuart
Mr. Gerald Stump



Mrs. Mary Ann Taliaferro
Miss Kelly Ward
Mr. Joseph Walters
Mrs. Bettie West



Getting organized

Students were allowed to take time-out once a month to take part in school clubs. Clubs met on the third Monday of every month with certain clubs meeting each period of that day. Students were free to chose which clubs they wished to be a member of, with the exception of National Art Honor Society and National Honor Society, which were exclusive to most students.

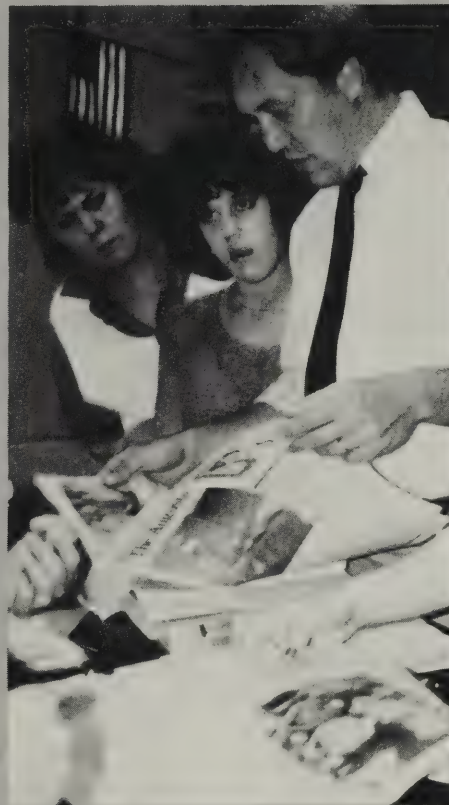
Even though these two clubs were exclusive there were still eight clubs to take part in: Library, Varsity, F.F.A., F.H.A., V.I.C.A., S.O.D.A., I.A.I.S.A., and the Student Advisory Council.

The Student Advisory Council was an addition to the organizations for the 1984-85 school year and planned to be around for years to come. Drama was

missing from the year because of lack of student involvement, but it was planned to return next year with a bit of luck.

All of these clubs depended on the students to keep them alive, and S.D.H.S. students certainly had no trouble there.

by Mary Sue Dean



Opposite page: Mr. Schindler displays Kim Walters at the Slave Auction held to raise money for the S.C.A.

Left: Madam Desporte and her French students enjoy a feast of French food.

Above: Mr. Schindler discusses a write-up in the *Augusta County Pheonix* about the Key Club with the club members.

Right: Suanne Chandler, Mary Groah, and Danny Wood get ready for the chariot races at a Latin Club get-together.

Clubs, collegia, clubes, massue

The Foreign Language and Library Clubs had been in action since the first monthly meeting in October. The Library Club stayed true to its nature, but the Foreign Language Club was not. This one club now three separate clubs.

We had a Latin Club sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Sheffield and made up of first through fourth year students. Mrs. Beth Desportes sponsored the

French Club, also made up of first through fourth year kids. Last but not least, Mrs. Lynn McClain was head of the Spanish Club.

There were days this past year that it wasn't unusual to see someone dressed in a toga for Latin, or a student heard to be asking "Que Pasa" in Spanish, or smell the delicious aroma of French bread cooking for a breakfast held for the faculty



Above right: Chris Marion and Missy Terrell look unsure as they prepare to tie the knot in a French wedding.

Right: French Club Members — Deana Harris, Susan Zey, Laura Welborn, Brenda Sprouse, John Keating, Amy Fauber, Gary Cox, Ann Melvin, Amy Cash, Pat Schroeder, Laura Kenyon, Mary Daves, Madam DesPortes, Rae Asbridge, Demetria Korogeanos, Carolyn Smith, Bobby Wright, Kim Worontzoff, Michelle Evlsizer, Robbie Moon-eyham, Traci Batts, Angela Farley, Amy Rice, Juli Vu, Colleen Britt, Pam Sears.



Above: Jennifer Plunkett performs the ceremony during the wedding in her French class.

Far right: Demetria Korogeanos gives Doug Holste an encouraging smile during the French wedding as Amy Fauber looks on.

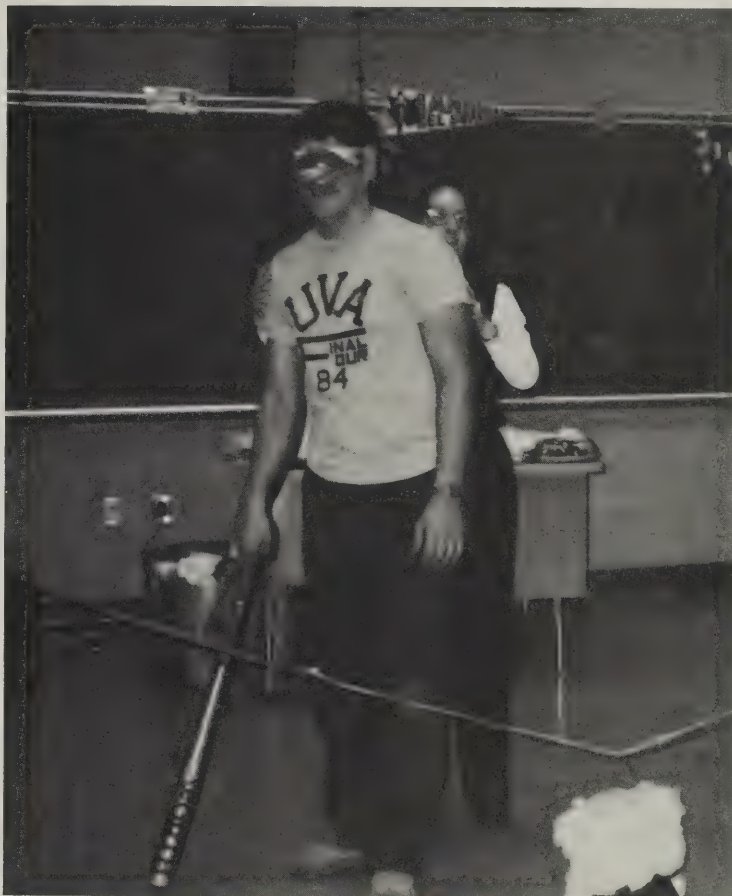
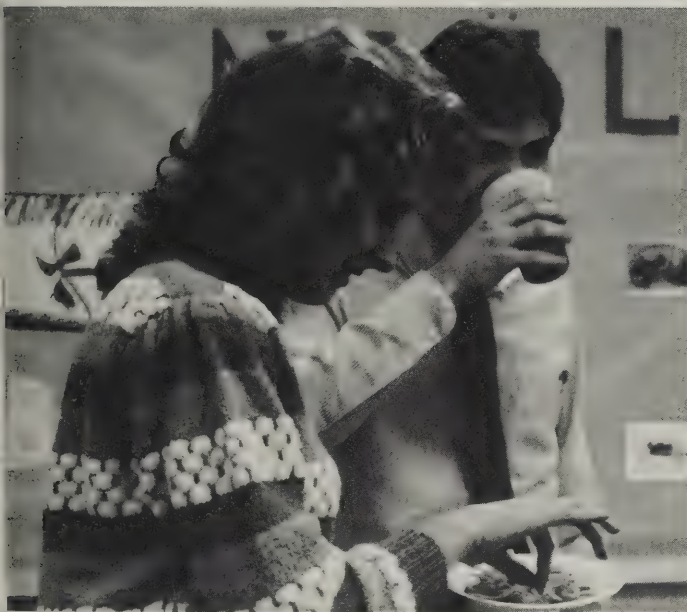
Right: Demetria Korogeanos looks pleased to be seen on the arm of Richard Parker.





Left: Spanish Club Members — Chuck Johnson, Dante Capriotte, Kim Walters, Shannon Thomas, Cindy Weatherholtz, Ms. McClain, Nonie Evans, Lori Banks, David Calder, Katie McKechnie, Jay Burton, Vicky Pennington, Amy Harris, Kathy Strickler, Renee Toler, Yolanda McDuffie, Rick Czerwinski, Marcie Smith, Serena Danraj, Kay Campbell, Carla Chase, Shawn Lavender, Tim Vorel, Tony Pugliese, Christy Sorrels, Ronnie Dameron, Debbie Hall, Jackie Bryant, Tammy Lowry, Treacy Zirkle, Andy Hernandez, John Swartz, Mike Diehl, Lynn Nahay, Crystal Lawhorne, Karen Bloudworth, Joyce Lindner, Steve Jennings, Josh Biser, Alecia Gale, Gene Earhart, Matt Steeger, Jens Holm, Brent Perl

Below left: Laura Kenyon and Jake Appleford munch on some Spanish style food.



Above: Ms. McClain steers Tony Pugliese in the right direction as he prepares to smash the piñata.

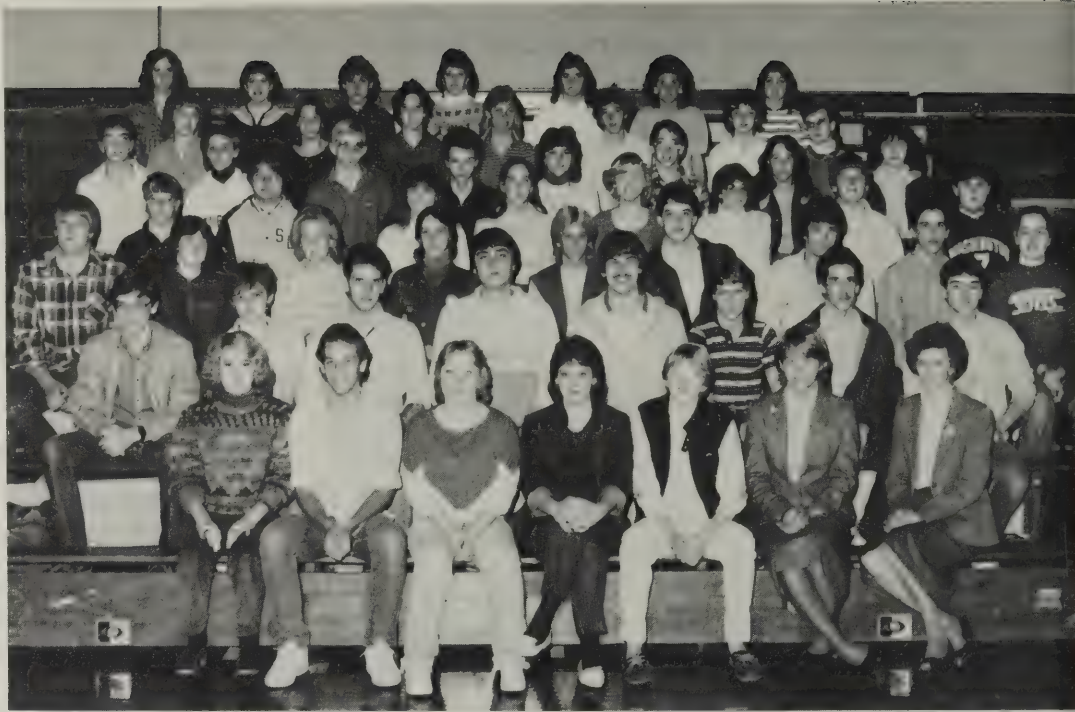


Left: Coach Cleavenger, Amy Rice, Sandra Diggs, and Deana Harris look doubtful as they sample some French foods.

Right: Latin Club Members — Honie Blackwell, Greg Cohron, Danny Wood, Erin Sills, Mrs. Sheffield, Victor La-whorne, Jimmy Alger, Jerry Floyd, Ron Pompeo, Eric McFarlin, Eric Smith, Jeff Jordan, Pete Rau, Brian Wilmoth, Kelley Woodworth, Sandy Vey, Jill Buchanan, Sidney Harris, Travis Hoy, Cory Shirley, Russ Jordan, Roxanne O'Brien, Joe Driver, Scott Hewitt, Kim Dickinson, Stacy Harris, Debbie Curtis, Robin Watts, Chris Rufe, Chris Templeton, Lenny Pompeo, Traci Gabler, Peter Carey, Randy Thomas, Cindy Wilson, Darren Coffey, Cindy Lee, Kristie Knotts, Kim Garvey, Juli Berrang, Robin Marshall, Angie Frazier, Scott Miller, Kandi Lowe, Nicole Thomson, Marcie Hatter, Angie Sla-baugh, Susan Almarode, Kathy Sprouse, Kim Burnett, Nicky Tayman, Sherry Burnett.

Below: Library Club Members: Jorena Maxwell, Juli Vu, Jill Buchanan, Jill Beadles, Colleen Britt, Angela Kraft, Tuan Vu, Troy Elmore, Jackie Vu, Sonya Jefferson, Treva Hurtt, Jeniffer Alexander, Mrs. O'Baugh, Stephanie Carter, Kim Dickinson, Connie Chase, Wendy Campbell, Mary Daves, Robin Watts, Jenny Profitt, Vicky Penning-

ton, Matt Steeger, Carla Chase, James Kitchen, Sandra Diggs, Greg Cohron, Mary Dean, Demetria Korogeanos.



Far right: Danny Wood, Sandy Vey, Jerry Floyd, and Mary Groah are astonished at finishing first in the chariot race.

Right: Danny Wood gives thumbs up sign of victory when Stuarts Draft wins first place in the chariot race.



Clubs, collegia, clube, massue, cont.



members. The cafeteria joined in the fun when each student was allowed to taste test certain foods from the foreign languages.

During Foreign Language Week the doors of every room were covered with paper plaques in three languages proclaiming the subject taught and the room number. There were Spanish "taste tests" and a French breakfast. Three days were devoted to asking questions in a Foreign Language. Also during this time there was a Latin contest in which there was even a chariot race.

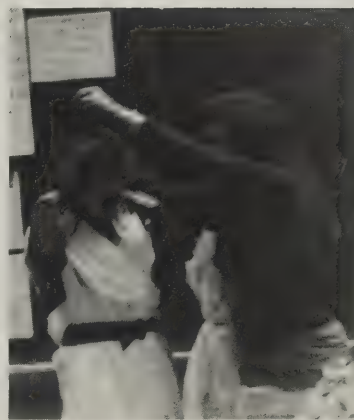
All during the year there were weddings going on in each class and special cooking days where the kids tried their hands at preparing foreign foods. During these days the entire school was filled with the smells of chili, pizza, and many more delicious foods.

The Library Club too was on the move with its monthly meetings and weekly trips to the elementary schools, telling stories to the kids. To sum it up, all of the clubs were extremely active and really into school activities.

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts



Above left: Mary Groah and Suann Chandler collapse in exhaustion while Jerry Floyd, Sandy Vey, and Mrs. Sheffield swarm around to congratulate them. Left: Travis Hoy, Kim Garvey, Dawn Ross, Eric Smith, Cindy Deaver, Russ Jordan, and Robin Watts all participate in a Latin wedding ceremony.



Above: The two smiling brides, Dawn Ross and Kim Garvey, wait in anticipation for their Roman wedding to begin. Far left: Suann Chandler and Mary Groah pull ahead in the chariot race for a clear victory over their competition. Left: Mrs. Sheffield struggles to put on Kim Garvey's veil as she begs not to wear it.



Top: The Advanced Choir: Carol Cunningham, Terri Harris, Nell Cross, Pam Atkins, Jill Buchanan, Mrs. Lowe, Edie Chepalis, Wynona Evans, Teresa Serret, Angie Wingfield, Shannon Bodkin, Candi DeSimome, Stacy Tanksley, Dana Dedrick, Lisa Day, Carolyn Johnson, Kathy Sprouse, Angie Marshall, Traci Batts, Marshena McDuffie, Crystal Lawhorne, Connie Lowry, Yvonne Monroe, and Dale Knott.

Above: The Concert Choir: Brenda Sprouse, Dawn Ross, Joe Young, Claire Jennings, Doug Holste, Elizabeth Pillar, Treva Hurtt, Susan Almarode, Yvette Toms, Becky Dean, Mrs. Lowe, Sonya Jefferson, Tonia Lucas, Teresa Vest, Lisa Beyler, Beth Gibson, Richard Parker, Laura Welborn, Bobby Manolescue, Honie Blackwell, Amy Craighead, Trina Vest, Carolyn Smith, Pat Cooley, Stacy Harris, Lori Johnson, Dante Capriotti, Laura Kenyon, Angie Slabaugh, Kim Worontzoff, Dale Knott, Sandra Diggs, Kim Helmick, Doug Pence, Melody Glascock, Bobby Wright, Belinda Via, David Rice, Doug Cogar, Leigh Ann Parker, Gary Cox, Darrell Via, and John Mays.

Right: Singing a solo during the fall show is Susan Almarode.



Above: Members of Concert Choir gather with the bride and groom: Bobby Wright, Melody Glascock, Dale Knott, Lori Johnson, Mrs. Kelly Lowe, Mr. Doug Lowe, Amy Craighead, Doug Holste, Laura Welborn, Doug Pence, and Carolyn Smith.

Ceremony and song

The Concert Choir of 1984-85 had a very successful year. They had three major shows, which include: "That's Entertainment" for the fall show, "That's Christmas" for the Christmas show, and "We're On Top" for the spring show. There were forty-two members in all and each member did their best to make every performance the most it could be.

Another major activity that went on during the year was the wedding of Miss Kelly Ward to Mr. Doug Lowe. The wedding was held in Roanoke, Virginia. Members of the Concert Choir sang the "Benediction" at the end of the ceremony.

The choir performed at different area churches, and at nearby schools and nursing homes. They also performed at the retired teachers' banquet.

Throughout the year the choir did different money raising projects such as car washes, bake sales, hot dog sales, and they sold holiday gifts. The money was used to buy music and to put on shows.

What made everything so special was the fact that everyone worked together in all that they did.

by Lori Johnson and Tonia Lucas

Below: The Concert Choir practices for the upcoming fall show.

Below right: Singing the song she wrote herself, entitled, "I Need You By My Side," is Kim Helmick.



Far left: The Concert Choir performs one of their many songs during the Fall show.

Left: Laura Kenyon, backed up by Elizabeth Piller and Brenda Sprouse, sings a solo during "That's Entertainment."



Far left: Singing, "I Honestly Love You," is Leigh Ann Parker.

Left: Doug Cogar, Elizabeth Piller, and Lisa Beyler are really getting into the dancing.

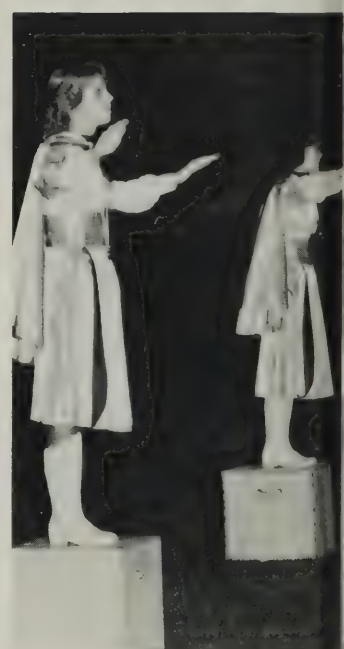


Right: Practicing for an upcoming parade, Pete Carey marches around the football field.

Below: Under the direction of Deanna Myers and Julie Shirley, the band plays a tune.



Left: Deanna Myers and Julie Shirley carefully direct the band.





The band group is Monica Miller, Mark Hodge, Alecia Gale, Becky Woodworth, Julie Shirley, Deanna Myers, Andy Padgett, Yolanda Monroe, Kevin Schorder, Tina Statten, Tuan Vu, Christina Hedrick, Pete Carey, Tom Peloso, Steve Gordon, Eldon Campbell, Chess Lee, Andy Deaver, Keith Clark, Mike Bryant, Quinton Alshire, Jenny Profit, Greg Cohron, Ann Bowles, Bruce Mays, Brent Pearl, Sean Sprouse, Shawnetta Woodson, Beth Lewis, Dawn Stanely, Ken Slack, Angie Craft, Beth Forbes, Tammy Lowry, John Mays, Jeff Burgler, Scott Swisher, Dale Knott, Monte Robinson, Timmy Lucas, and adviser, Mr. Taylor.

Let's hear it for the band

The Band members directed by James Taylor, had a very successful year. They performed at a variety of places this year.

The Band played in three parades, which include the Waynesboro Christmas parade, the Staunton parade, and the Waynesboro Fall Foliage parade.

They played at three schools, including Stuarts Draft Elementary School, Stuarts Draft Middle

School, and Ladd Elementary School. The students really enjoyed their performance.

They had two fund-raising projects, which were pizza and candy sales. The money raised was spent for a trip to Bush Gardens on May 18, 1985.

The Band worked very hard to do the best they could. That's what made the year very successful for them.

by Tonia Lucas



Above: During one of the football games, the band shows the audience how its done.

Top: Playing their hearts out during a football game, the band entertains the audience.

Future makers

The 1984-85 FFA-FHA were very dedicated and organized clubs.

The FFA, which was lead by Mr. Ronald Houser, took an active part in activities throughout the whole year. For moneyraising projects they sold beef jerkies, mixed nuts, peanut crunch, and citrus fruit. In activities they did things such as picnics, Big Buck Contest, went to the State Fair, Forestry Contest, Public Speaking Contest, and had a Parent-Member Banquet, and many more things, including activities throughout the summer. Some of their goals were to develop agriculture, leadership, citizenship, and cooperation.

The FHA, which was led by Mrs. Ruth Layman, worked on learning about themselves and the future through home-making. For activities they did things such as flavoring, school calender, and cookie sales. They had a car wash, bake sale, and a faculty tea. They helped to aid the nursing homes, and elementary schools and had parties. The officers for the FHA were president, Kim East, vice-president, Ann Serrett, secretaries, Teresa Newsome and Tammy Hall, treasurer Melody Glasscock; reporters, Kelly Bradley and Teresa Buchanan; historian, Patricia Edwards; chaplin, Cheri Obaugh.

by Lori Johnson



Above: Adviser, Mr. Ronald Houser, talks with one of the FFA member's father, Mr. Bridge.

Directly above: Members of the FFA are J.R. Carr, Jody Young, David Fitzgerald, Tony Fitzgerald, Steve Harris, Lynwood Bridge, John Liptrap, Norvel Hewitt, John Woodworth, Kenny Ramsey, Shane Brown, Mike Conner, Billy Coffey, Eric McLaughlin, Phillip

Whitworth, Dale Webb, Billy Humphries, Brian Campbell, Eddie Sheets, Todd Coffey, Mike Fitzgerald, Matt Beyler, Jerry Crisp, Chris Marion, Todd Reed, Ronald Meadows, Keith Mays, Allen Boyd, Mike Cook, Bobby Eavey, Allen Chapmin, Tim Clopton,

Kim East, Brian Fleshman, Kevin Pheticker, Glenwood Bridge, Candi Desmone, Bruce Mays, Steve Gordo, Chris Templeton, Clint Summers, David Welcher, Forrest Weaver, Mil Corbin, Calvin Harris, Jimmy Sear and Tracy Glass.



Left: Steve Harris, Tony Fitzgerald, Lynwood Bridge, Mike Fitzgerald, John Woodworth, and Mr. Houser join together during a picnic.



Left: The FHA officers are: Kelly Bradley, Patricia Edwards, Tammy Hall, Kim East, Ann Serrett, Melody Glasscock, Teresa Buchanan, and Cheri Obaugh.



Above: Members of the FHA are Adser, Mrs. Ruth Layman, Melinda Wilt, Tammy Hall, Christy Hedrick, Patricia Edwards, Melody Glascock, Debbie Hudson, Ann Serrett, Kim East, Kelly Bradley, Cheri Obaugh, Teresa Buchanan, Tracy Batts, Marshena McDuffie, Rhonda Henderson, Anita Arehart, Christina Edwards, Terri Harris, Angie East, Angie Wingfield, Jennifer Hall, Rosie Bell, Pam Atkins, Heather Barrett, Michelle Critzer, Sonya Diggs, and Lisa Parr.

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Lend a helping hand

This year for the first time the Girls Athletic Association united with the Varsity Club. Since the officers had already been picked before the decisions were made to combine the two groups, the new Varsity Club had two officers for each position.

To make money for the club, the members sold stuffed animals and posters. The money collected was used towards goody bags for athletes in each sport, and also for Varsity Club sweatshirts for the senior members of the club.

Varsity Club existed to support the athletic program of the school and of the community. In order to be a member, the students had to have lettered at least twice in two varsity sports. As a result, the club was kept small, and more work was done.

Another club that accomplished much this year was the Key Club. The members had their annual car wash, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly, while making money for the club. With the money earned, they gave a donation to a little boy in the hospital who was very ill. During Christmas season, Key Club members rang bells for the Salvation Army.

To make their year even more impressive, some students volunteered at the District Home. They made some older people very happy. Key Club also helped the Kiawanas Club by running the concession stand for their circus.

Both Varsity Club and Key Club worked hard this year to better the school and the community, and the results were outstanding.

by Tammi Rogers



Top: Tim Reed shows Tom Peloso how to spray a car using a water hose. Far above: Marshena McDuffie tells Joan Brown what she thinks about the situation.

Above: Key Club members: Key Thomas, Lisa Burnett, sponsor E Schindler, Lisa Beyeler, Jorena Maxwell, David Calder, Jay Burton, Tracy Hoy, Tracy Zirkle, Tammy Hull, Derrica Korogeanos, Nicole Thompson, Ken Slack, Eric Smith, Kim Garver, Rhonda Hoover, Stephanie Carter, Becky Knous, Beth Evans, Ann Boless, Stephanie Mays, Lori Banks, Minnie Hutchinson, Tracy Gabler, Shann Kimbrough, Robin Marshall, Tracie Batts, Sonya Jefferson, Cindy Wilson.



Below left: Lori Banks gives detailed instructions on how to clean a car.
Below: Lisa Manolescu sits quietly through a Varsity Club meeting.
Left: Clowning around as usual, at top Fred Zeh, David Rice, Mike Agee, bottom, Chris Powell, Doug Cogar, and Kevin Whitesell.

Far below: Varsity Club members: Tammi Rogers, Yolanda McDuffie, Trina Vest, Kim East, Jody Beard, Marshena McDuffie, Nick Brumfield, Debbie Boyd, Lisa Manslescu, Suanne Chandler, Chris Powell, Fred Zeh, Doug Cogar, Mike Agee, David Rice, Bobby Calder, Tim Reed, Kevin Whitesell, and Joan Brown (sponsor). Missing is sponsor Bob Maxwell.



Below: Jorena Maxwell shares a funny story with her group in SODA. Right: Sandi Wright demonstrates how to make a proper Easter card.

Below: The SODA members: Sandy Wright, Missy Cuthbertson, Sandy Czerwinski, Richard Parker, Sherrie Marshall, Kim Woronzoff, Treva Hurtt, Jackie Vu, Demetria Korgeonos, Kim Helmick, Julie Vu, Troy Elmore, Jorena Maxwell, Sandy Vey, Heather Williams, Jennifer Plunkett, Mike Patterson, Cindy Deaver, Nicole Thomson, John Keating, Brenda Sprouse, Dawn Ross, Deana Myers, Mac Weems, Laura Wellborn, Carolyn Smith, Elizabeth Piller, Christine Harouff, Doug Cogar, David Rice, Eric McFarlin, Sandra Diggs, Bobby Wright, Mrs. Houser and John Woodworth.



Laura Wellborn contemplates a new SODA stagedy.

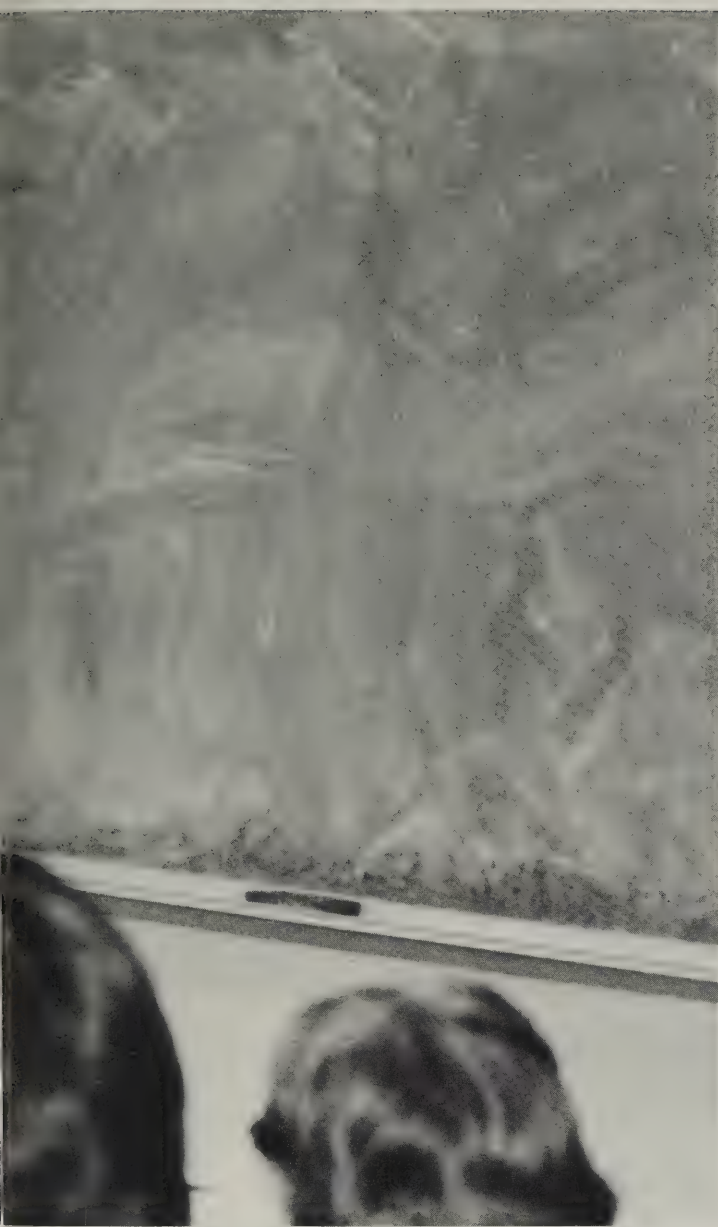


Hand in hand

Helping others was an important part of life to some people. At S.D.H.S. there were two clubs designed for the purpose of helping others. These clubs were the Student Advisory Council and the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, also known as SODA.

The Student Advisory Council

worked with students as a sounding board for new ideas. The council felt through the ideas presented to them and then if they were appropriate they would present the ideas in front of the faculty. The council contained a spirit group of students and held several meetings.



Below: Heather Williams tells her group of middle schoolers what to do next as Brenda Sprouse looks on.



Below: The Student Advisory Council: Sandy Wright, Gary Cox, Amy Phillips, Sandra Diggs, Hunter Cloud, Lenny Pompeo, and Melinda Wilt.



ODA worked with sixth grade students. Groups of three or four high school students per class thought of activities which helped these middle school students get along in school and with family and friends.

Some of the activities were games involving trust, and working together for a common goal. The middle school students seemed interested in

high school life and it was often the topic of conversation.

The students in both of these organizations chose to be in them because they wanted to help others. The people they worked with learned from the experience and so did they.

by Heather Williams and Joyce Lindner



Above: Jackie Vu and Brenda Sprouse patiently wait for their group to finish their project.

Below: Pam Ungar seems to be thinking about the next A-Team meet.

The a-team strikes again

Yee Ha! Whopee! You may be asking yourself what all of the excitement is about. It's the Academic Challenge Team! Once again this past year the A-Team, as they're better known around SDHS, traveled to Dallas, Texas for the nationwide competition.

This past year's team was made up of four guys, three of whom were seniors, and two alternates. These students were chosen to represent our school by the guidance office and teachers who looked at their grade averages and test scores. Many students were participants of the Academic Challenge Team and went with them to some of the local meets to give them their sup-

port.

Before each meet, the A-Team would have a practice session, usually after school, to prepare themselves. The Academic Challenge Team won the fall competition against Western Albemarle, Lee High, and in the last round, Stuart Hall. The team also went on to the spring competition against Fishburne, Stuart Hall, and Wilson, which they won. After coming out the victor in both of these competitions, the Academic Challenge Team was ready to travel to Dallas Texas for the Knowledge Master Open Competition. Stuarts Draft High School ranked second in Virginia and was within the upper 10% nationally out of 137

school.

The Academic Challenge Team was solely supported by donations given by people in the community, and businesses. They even held a match against the faculty of SDHS in hopes of receiving some donations. Needless to say the faculty was trampled down. One of the large supporters of the A-Team was WAYB who in the Spring and Fall meets gave \$260 to the winners and paid the \$200 registration fee for the Dallas competition. They also gave a trophy which after winning the spring and fall competitions again, we got to keep.

by Robin Watts and Sandy Wright

Right: Members of the A-Team in competition are Jay Burton, Eric Oiesen, Adam Funk, and Bobby Calder.





Top: Bobby Calder and Adam Funk get together to discuss chemistry in between A-Team meets.

Above: All A-Team members: Kelley Woodworth, Debbie Curtis, Erin Sills, Johnny Matherly, Marcy Hatter, Yvette Toms, Chris Hemminger, Pete Rau, Adam Funk, Bobby Calder, and Eric Oiesen. Not shown — Jay Burton.

Left: Eric Oiesen and Jay Burton get food for thought while Debbie Curtis looks on.

Hamilton's views

Mr. Clifton Hamilton had been the S.C.A. advisor for the past six years. The following was an interview conducted with him near the end of the 1984-1985 school year:

Q. What have you enjoyed most about being an advisor?

A. I believe I enjoyed seeing the organization working together to carry out its jobs.

Q. What do you feel they have accomplished?

A. They have really worked hard to try and promote student involvement and student-teacher relationships. They have really done their best to improve the building; the S.C.A. is responsible for the mural, having poster-clips in the halls, and are still working for more ways to improve the school.

Q. What was the main activity that was done?

A. The Homecoming Dance was the main activity.

Q. What is your overall feeling about the S.C.A.?

A. I feel they are a necessary group of people that have been sometimes misunderstood. They try to listen to the student body's wants, but this can not always be done because students are not giving much input; this situation has to improve for the S.C.A to its full ability.

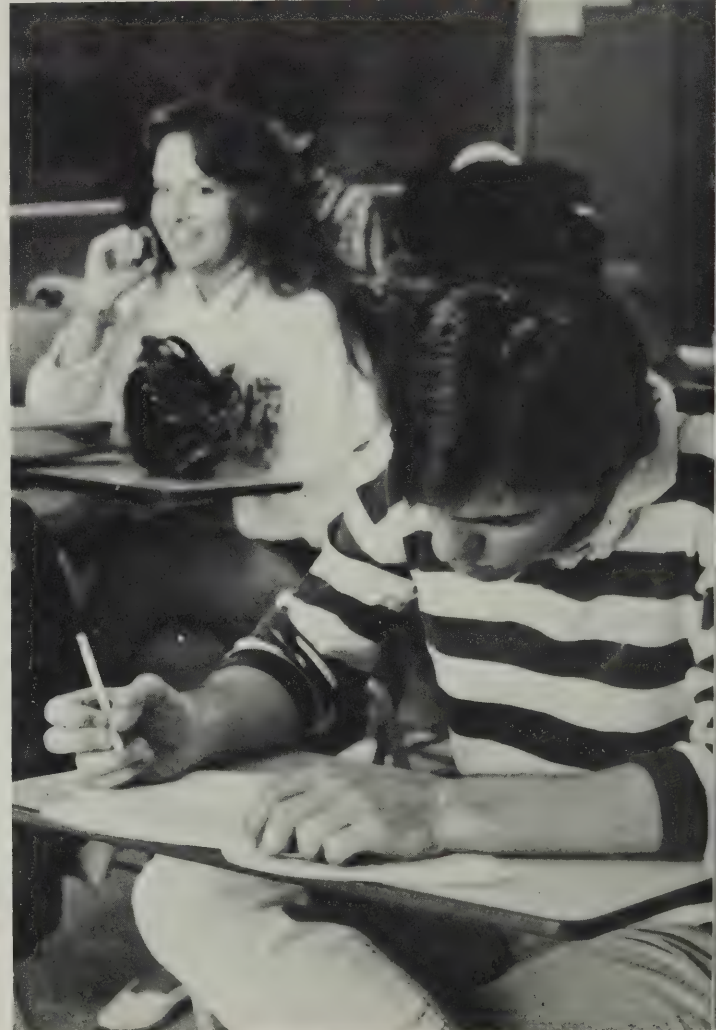
Q. What about the president, Jake Appleford?

A. I feel he has been sincere, concerned, conscientious, and dedicated. He did very well in his job, considering he had not had any previous S.C.A. experience.

by Angie Marshall and Mary Dean



Top right: Freddie Zeh carries on a private conversation with his date.
Right: Jake Appleford is busy at his desk trying to complete his work.
Top: Mr. Clifton Hamilton is kept busy at his desk with upcoming events in the S.C.A.





Left: Mike Diehl and Stacy Tanksley dance close during the Homecoming Dance.



Above: Alecia Gail doesn't seem to mind taking time out of the homecoming dance to smile for the camera, but her date Eddie Sheets would rather not be disturbed.

Cheer time

The 1984-85 Cheerleaders were made up of three squads, for the sports: football, girl's basketball, and boy's basketball. Each squad always showed their true spirit and dedication at every game and at pep rallies.

The cheerleaders stayed after school many days for practices, so that when the time came for a game they would look good to the audience. Every cheerleader always re-

membered to keep that smile on her face, whether she were on the bottom of the pyramid helping to hold everyone else, or if she were on the very top looking down.

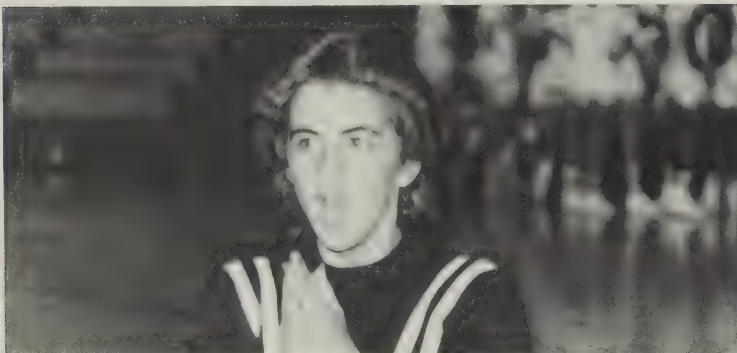
All of the hard work and dedication paid off and the 1984-85 cheerleaders were a success. Much thanks and appreciation went to the sponsors, Mrs. Harouff, Miss Weems, and Mrs. Bridge.

by Lori Johnson

Below: Showing her Cougar spirit Leigh Ann Parker cheers the team to victory.

Far below: The football team joins together during one of the pep rallies.

Right: Dawn Ross, Jackie Byrant and Marnie Huthchinson take time out to pose for a picture with the Stuarts Draft Cougar.





Upper left: The football cheerleaders do a cheer during a break in the game.

Upper right: The boy's basketball cheerleaders are Susan Almarode, Stacy Tanksley, Nicky Tayman, Crystal Lahorne, Missy Cuthbertson, Treva Hurtt, Dana Leach, Claire Jennings.

Above: The football cheerleaders are Marnie Hutchinson, Dawn Ross, Jackie Bryant, Christine Harouff, Stacy Tanksley, Alecia Cale, Jennifer Alexander, Kim Dickinson.

Above: The girl's basketball cheerleaders are Kathy Burnett, Brenda Sprouse, Sandy Czerwinski, Kelly Crisp, Carolyn Smith, Leigh Ann Parker, Debbie Boyd, Marcie Smith.

Below: Members of VICA; Pam McGann, Hope Zapantis, Pat Hewitt, Rhonda Grant, Carvin Pugh, Ch Campbell, Randy Morris, Mike Rodgers, Joanne Boppe, Darrell Via, Teresa Hall, Eddie Sheets, L Walters, James Moses, Donna Doyle, John Powers, Sandy Swisher, Dennis Fitzgerald, Greg Die David Aistrop, Elizabeth Linen, Kim Helmick, Leslie Grimm, Becky Dean, Cheri Smith, Lisa Lucas, I Penny, Jeff Jones, Adam Daniel, Robert White, Billy Dickson, Paul Wood, Richard Watts, Jimmy Pull, Jeff Claytor. Sponsor Mr. Francis Richardson.

Far below: Members of IPA: Leslie Warren, Erin Sills, Mac Weems, Jorena Maxwell, Jennifer Plunke Lisa Beyeler, Demetria Korogeanos, Jens Holms, Hunter Cloud, Jake Appleford, Tim Vorel, Jo Woodworth, Jay Burton, Sponsor Mr. Gerald Stump, Eric Oiesen, and James Kitchen.

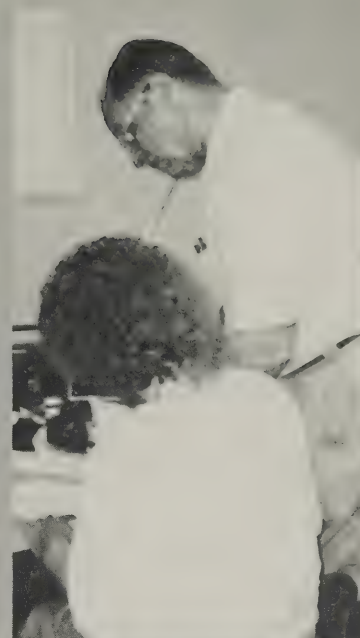


Free to unite

The students united in three very special clubs. These clubs were IPA, AISIA, and VICA. The IPA club devoted its interest into staying on top of international happens. Mr. Stump was the sponsor of this club. The AISIA club was lead by Mr. Walter Cleavenger and dealt with students interested in working with wood and metal to develop and refine their craftsman skills. The VICA club included students in the working world. The sponsor of this club was Mr. Francis Richardson. The students joined these clubs because they were free to unite.

by Missy Terrell





Far above left: Members of the AISIA club: Robert Hutchinson, Brent Gregory, Chris Templeton, Kelvin Harris, T.J. Sparrow, Kenny Ramsey, Pat Cash, Eddie Leary, Lane Dedrick, Mike Deihl, Timmy Scarbrough, Travis Craig, Joe Crafton, Robert Brooks, Jimmy Sears, Jeff Powell, Mr. Walter Cleavenger
Above: Senior Sandy Humphreys works hard on special club preparations.

Left: Mr. Walter Cleavenger takes a break from AISIA club's busy schedule.
Far above: Mr. Francis Richardson helps a club member plan activities for the next VICA club meeting.



Sports

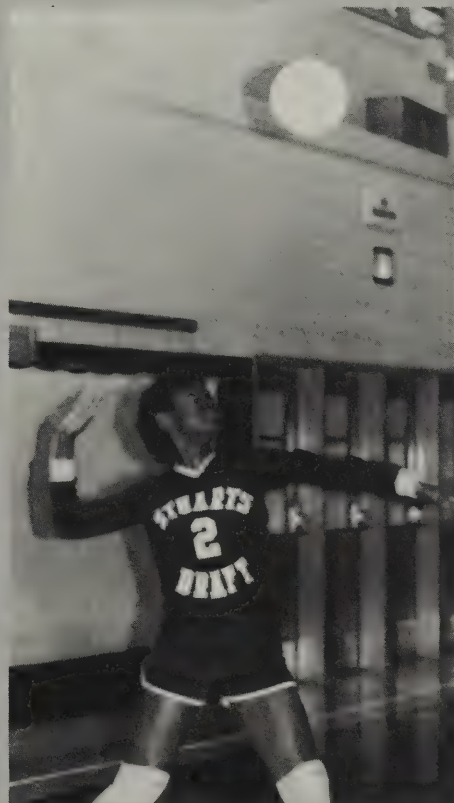
Students did not spend all of the school year in the class room or studying their texts. Many of them could be found spending some of their time on the court, on the track, or on the field. Students were given the chance to get out and enjoy themselves by taking part in one or more of the Cougar athletic

teams. Students were given a variety of teams to choose from. Some of these teams were: basketball, baseball, football, track, and even golf and tennis. All of these activities were offered to any student who was willing to give of their time and patience to practice and train, and to be able to represent the

school by showing their good sportsmanship and their school spirit.

Sports was only one more way S.D.H.S. students were free to choose what they wanted out of the 1984-85 school year.

by Mary Dean



Opposite page: The Stuarts Draft Cougar shows his school spirit by cheering on the football team at a home game.

Left: John Burch tries to decide which way to go as he holds the ball, hoping not to get tackled.

Above: Yolanda MacDuffie serves the ball at a home volleyball game.

Right: Kelly Bradley sharpens up on her catching at a girls' softball practice.

Below: Stat keepers Joann Boppe, Sandy Czerwinski, Brenda Sprouse, Leigh Ann Parker and trainer Jorena Maxwell wait for the game to start, while Mr. Buddy Bosserman tries to persuade them to get busy and do

something.

Far below: Head Coach Ron Ball tries to ignore Assistant Coaches Bill Schindler and Joe Waters as they discuss exactly how the game of football is played.



Go for the gusto

The varsity football team "went for the gusto." This season was outstanding. The coaches expected the team to win five games but the team came through with that cougar spirit to win seven games.

The unique characteristic that made this year's players different from past years was their complete dedication and terrific attitude. The dedication showed through in the players' hard work. The hard work was put into practice. Practice was held six days a week for fourteen weeks. This hard work and dedication was

the main reason for such a successful season.

The cougar team was known to other schools as being hard-nosed, hard-hitting, and outstanding in defense. Some of the outstanding players that the other schools were talking about were selected for special awards. Selected for the most valuable player was John Gibson; selected for best defense was Jody Yount; selected for best offense was Jack Coffey; and selected for most dedicated player was Doug Puckett.

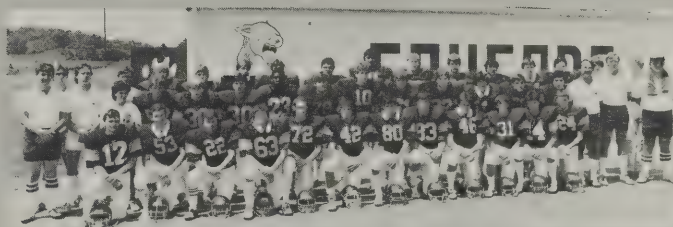
by Missy Terrell





Left: Quarterback John Gibson passes the ball to a receiver in pre-game warm-ups.

Below: Principal John Avoli patiently watches the game from the sidelines.



The 1984-85 Varsity Football Team: Kevin Whitesell, Bill Penny, John Powers, Mike Fitzgerald, David Fitzgerald, Doug Cogar, John Burch, Tim Vorel, John Keating, Doug Puckett, John Gibson, Chris Powell, Todd Bradley, Richard Parker, Todd Coffey, Harold Wells, Kevin Clark, Matt Hoy, Mike Garvey, Jack Coffey, Eddie Sheets, Matt Beyeler, Chuck Booth, Clay Bartley, Mark Wells, David Desimone, Scott Stroop, Jody Yount, Ron Pompeo, Brian Wilmoth, Chris Campbell, Chris Marion, Jimmy Sears, Chad Harris, Coaches Duane Burtner, Dickie Arbaugh, Joe Waters, Bill Schindler, Mike Armentrout, Head Coach Ron Ball, Larry Huntley, Randy Harris, Eric Balsley, and trainer Jorena Maxwell.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

SD		Opponent
35	Rockbridge	0
0	Waynesboro	14
3	Page County	0
42	Wilson	0
3	Madison Co.	18
7	Riverheads	6
28	Buffalo Gap	12
41	Ro. Catholic	0
21	Luray	0
7	Wm. Monroe	28

Below: Mr. Buddy Bosserman watches the game intently, while statkeeper Sandy Czerwinski gets a rest.
Right: Mr. Avoli and Mr. Landes show off their cougar spirit with the cougar mascot.





They got spirit

The seniors on the varsity football team included Kevin Whitesell, John Powers, Doug Puckett, John Gibosn, John Keating, Mike Fitzgerald, David Fitzgerald, Doug Cogar, Tim Vorel, John Burch, Chris Powell, and Bill Penny. Many of these seniors had been playing football since little league, and John Gibson planned to play college football as he received a full scholarship to Liberty Baptist College.

The seniors had special privileges that none of the

other varsity football players had. They had a special section of lockers in the field house. These lockers were called senior row. The seniors also received one day to skip practice but instead of skipping, they played the coaches in a game of volleyball. Fortunately the seniors won.

The seniors contributed a great deal to our school not only through athletics, but through the cougar spirit.

by Missy Terrell



Above: Kevin Clark has big expectations about tackling his Buffalo Gap opponent.

Left: Jack Coffey runs for a touchdown which he gets in the game against Buffalo Gap. The cougars were victorious, with the final score 28-12.

Below left: Going for the first down, Jack Coffey exerts a tremendous effort to get by a Buffalo Gap player.





Burtner's boys

"I feel the reason the team had such a successful season was the hard work put forth by everyone," said Coach Burtner about his j.v. football team. The boys record 6-1-1, was the best Stuarts Draft has had in years.

The offensive and defensive standouts on the team were Terry Batts, Mike Campbell, Ronnie Dameron, and Coyt Shirley. They did an outstanding job on both sides of the line. Dameron's season was cut short, though, when he broke his arm.

Coach Burtner complimented the other coaches for their help. Dickie Arbaugh, who played football for Draft before he graduated, was also a big help to the team. Burtner said, "Most people don't realize that you are only as good as your bench. Many people who play, work just as hard as the starters, but only 11 people play at a time. You don't read their names in the paper, but they are very important to any team's success." And he was right.

by Tammi Rogers



Top: Dickie Arbaugh gives the boys a little talk during half time. Above: Terry Batts says, "Let me



J.V. football players: Glenn Breen, Jonathon Sholes, Eddie Ratchford, Randy Fox, Troy Coffey, Ray Wade, Brian Campbell, Mike Campbell, Leon Shiflett, John Hoge, James Brown, Coach Burtner, Kevin Wells, Eric Smith, John Howard, David Huffman, Ronnie Dameron, Travis Hoy, Tommy Wright, Bobby Eavey, Leon Franklin, Steve Melvin, Chris Rufe, and Coach Arbaugh.

Scoreboard

Home				Away
6	Sept.	11	Wm. Monroe	0
12	Sept.	19	W. Memorial	6
22	Sept.	26	Madison Coy.	6
32	Oct.	3	Page Co.	0
0	Oct.	10	Riverheads	14
13	Oct.	17	Buffalo Gap	6
19	Oct.	24	W. Memorial	0
8	Oct.	31	Luray	8

Below: Mike Campbell does a little dance while running down the football field.



Above: Draft takes a breather during their game against Wilson.



The Girls Varsity Basketball team: Coach Walt Cleavenger, Nicky Brumfield, Yolanda McDuffie, Mary Clopton, Michell Evlsizer, Missy Dedrick, Lynette Brydge, Kristie Knotts, and Missy Douglas.

1984 Girls Varsity Basketball

SD		Opponent
54	Lee	33
40	Waynesboro	61
44	Wilson	51
26	Luray	14
89	Eastern Mennonite	31
42	Waynesboro	57
50	Luray	38
51	Buffalo Gap	64
61	Riverheads	38
46	Madison	45
67	Lee	59
60	William Monroe	54
89	Eastern Mennonite	26
61	Wilson	60
46	Luray	29
51	Buffalo Gap	57
78	Riverheads	39
30	Madison	36
41	William Monroe	42
44	Wilson	46



Above: Kristy Knotts, Mary Clopton, Yolanda McDuffie, and Nicky Brumfield give each other luck before returning to the floor.

Right: Number 14, Nicky Brumfield, tries to recover the ball from a Wilson opponent. The Cougars won, 61-60.



A difficult season

Coach Walt Cleavenger had a difficult year as varsity basketball coach with eight out of eleven girls remaining on the team for the entire season. These girls included Nicky Brumfield, Yolanda McDuffie, Mary Clopton, Missy Dedrick, Michelle Evelsizer, Lynette Brydge, Missy Douglas and Kristie Knotts. Although the team was one of the smallest in the district, our past experienced players led Draft to a 13 and 9 record. Many close games made the record, such as the Stuarts Draft — Madison game.

While on the home court and trailing the Madison Mountaineers by one point, Kristie Knotts was fouled with one second on the clock and two free throws. She stepped to the foul line to sink her first free throw to tie Draft up, and her second to put Draft one point ahead of the Mountaineers to win the game with the final score of 46-45. The excited Draft fans rushed onto the court to give Kristie a pat on the back or a word of praise.

While on the Wilson court, Missy Douglas sank a jump shot with few seconds remaining on the clock, and the final score was 61-60.

Not all credit can go to the teammates who played physically hard, for there were always the players who gave moral support from the bench, before their time came to play. Michelle Evelsizer was a good example of such moral support and spirit. Another supporter of the team was their manager Stephanie Angus, who took care of uniforms, made sure all the equipment was on the bus, as well as boosted the girls' spirits when a game didn't go as planned. One of the games was just after Draft had worked its way into the district tournament to beat William Monroe in their first game, 53-40. The second game was against Draft's arch-rival Buffalo Gap, which Draft lost 70-50. This ended the Draft ladies' basketball season, but not the "family ties" the team shared, or the spirit.

by Angie Marshall



Above, left: Mary Clopton goes up for a jump ball against Madison. The Cougars won 46-45.

Left: Coach Walt Cleavenger stands with three seniors: Missy Douglas, Elizabeth Linen, and Kristie Knotts. Above: The Cougars talk over the next play during the Buffalo Gap game.

Masters of their situations

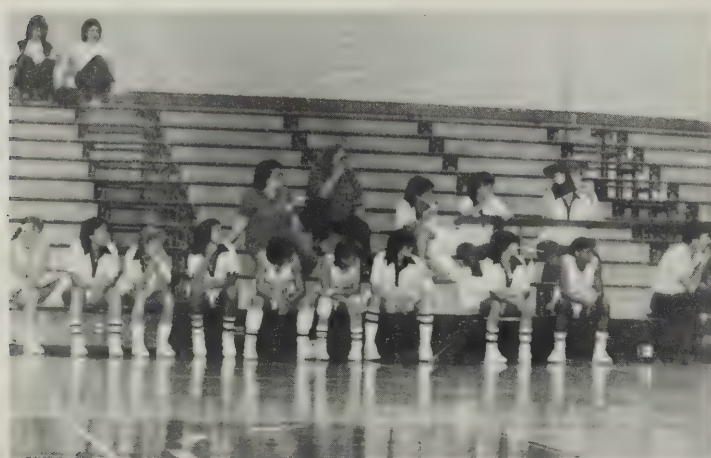
The girls j.v. basketball season was one of great success. Coach George Sinclair said, "Defense played a key role in our success. Individually speaking, Donna Cogar did a good job offensively."

Coach Sinclair felt that Buffalo Gap and Madison were the strongest teams they had to face. The scores of the teams

games against these schools proved their great capability. The Cougars in the end beat Madison in the district tournament with the score 32-11.

Beating rivals Wilson (29-20), and Riverheads (48-22), the j.v. girls were free to choose whether they won or not. They chose to win.

by Joyce Lindner and Heather Williams



Above: Some of the girls warm the bench waiting for their turn.

Right: Kelly Bradley dribbles down the court and shoots two.



Right: Renee Toler goes for a good free throw as Dana Chittum watches.





Left: Yvonne Monroe looks to see what the next play will be.



Left: Kim Garvey tosses the ball back in bounds.



The 1984-85 girl's j.v. basketball team: Lynn Nahay, Marshena McDuffy, Sonya Jefferson, Kelley Woodworth, Trina Vest, Christy Sorrells, Leigh Ann Cohron, Susan Waggy, Debbie Tut, Yvonne Monroe, Jennifer Burdett, Renee Toler, Donna Cogar, Shannon Kimbrough, Kim Garvey, Dana Chittum, Kelly Bradley, Tammy Lowery, and Coach George Sinclair.

J.V. Girls Basketball Scoreboard

S.D.	Opponent	
55	Lee High	26
50	Waynesboro	12
38	Eastern Mennonite	18
40	Waynesboro	14
42	Luray	17
28	Buffalo Gap	23
48	Riverheads	22
31	Madison	23
26	William Monroe	22
35	Eastern Mennonite	18
29	Wilson	20
37	Luray	17
28	Buffalo Gap	16
33	Riverheads	15
29	Madison	25
23	William Monroe	22
31	Wilson	05
39	Lee High	15



Below: Donna Cogar shoots a free throw while Dana Chittum looks on.

Stuarts Draft cross country *running free*

Right: The girls gather around as the trophies are removed from boxes. The girls cross country team won first place at the district meet.

Running up and down hills, across creeks, and around cows was a daily event for the boys and girls cross country teams. This rugged routine went on for three months. When cross country started in August, the weather was extremely hot, sometimes reaching 90°. But towards the end of the season things started to cool down, which was a great relief to the runners.

The girls team had an excellent season. They remained undefeated in the district once again. Upon entering the race for the first skyline district title ever given, the girls were a little nervous, but that didn't stop them from winning. Coach Sandy Powell said, "It was a super team, and the highlight of the season!"

The boys also had a good year improving their overall record. Coach Powell was pleased with results of hard work and dedication, especially in the meet.

The most valuable award went to Dale Knott and Amy Rice.

Dale, a senior, was a good leader for the boys since he has run cross country since 9th grade. Amy, a junior, had been running for three years and was a super young athlete. She was always one of the first finishers during the meets.

All members of the cross country team did an outstanding job. Coach Powell definitely knew what she was doing, and was commended for a job well done.

by Tammi Rogers





Cross country team: Sandy Vey, Amy Rice, Erin Sills, Debbie Hall, Mary Groah, Nicky Tayman, Lisa Manolescu, Suanne Chandler, Candy Northedge, Sandy Powell, Jimmy Atkins, Doug Holste, Kevin Schroeder, Chris Stratton, Mark Morgan, Mike Lawson, Pat Cooley, Eric McFarlin, Dale Knott, Tim Shaw, David Murray.

Stuarts Draft Cross Country

Girls

SD	22	Madison	38
SD	22	EMHS	33
SD	21	WM	37
SD	15	RHS	46
SD	15	Luray	44

Boys

SD	25	Madison	30
SD	36	EMHS	20
SD	37	Wilson	20
SD	30	RHS	25
SD	15	Luray	44



Above left: Erin Sills and Amy Rice listen carefully as Dick Rice gives them a few points before the district meet. Left: Senior cross country members are Lisa Monolescu, Suanne Chandler, Dale Knott, Mary Groah, and manager Debbie Hall.

Below: Mike Agee says, "Look out, I'm coming through!"



The members of the boys varsity basketball team are Kelvin Miller, Brett Brown, Kevin Whitesell, Coach Bob Maxwell, Bobby Calder, Mike Agee, John Swartz, Asst. Coach Harvey Almarode, Anthony Diggs, Steve Harris, Eric Cowherd, Dante Cappriotti, Edward Thomas, Fred Zeh, Tim Vorel, Asst. Coach Frank Wade, David Calder, Mike Diehl, Lee Branch, and Kenny Piller. Swartz, D. Calder, Branch, and Piller were j.v. players moved up for district and regional competition.

Boys Varsity Basketball

Stuarts Draft		Opponent
43	Waynesboro	56
54	Rockbridge	50
49	Eastern Mennonite	28
73	Waynesboro	78
59	Lexington	52
66	Lexington	63
50	Rockbridge	41
57	Luray	60
52	Buffalo Gap	65
82	Riverheads	57
67	Madison County	47
42	William Monroe	48
66	Eastern Mennonite	44
52	Wilson Memorial	54
82	Buffalo Gap	63
64	Riverheads	43
73	Madison County	55
63	William Monroe	46
86	Luray	51
71	Wilson Memorial	75

Two of a kind

The Stuarts Draft boys basketball season was fairly predictable from year to year. Wins, wins and more wins. Both the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams had winning seasons last year; their season re-

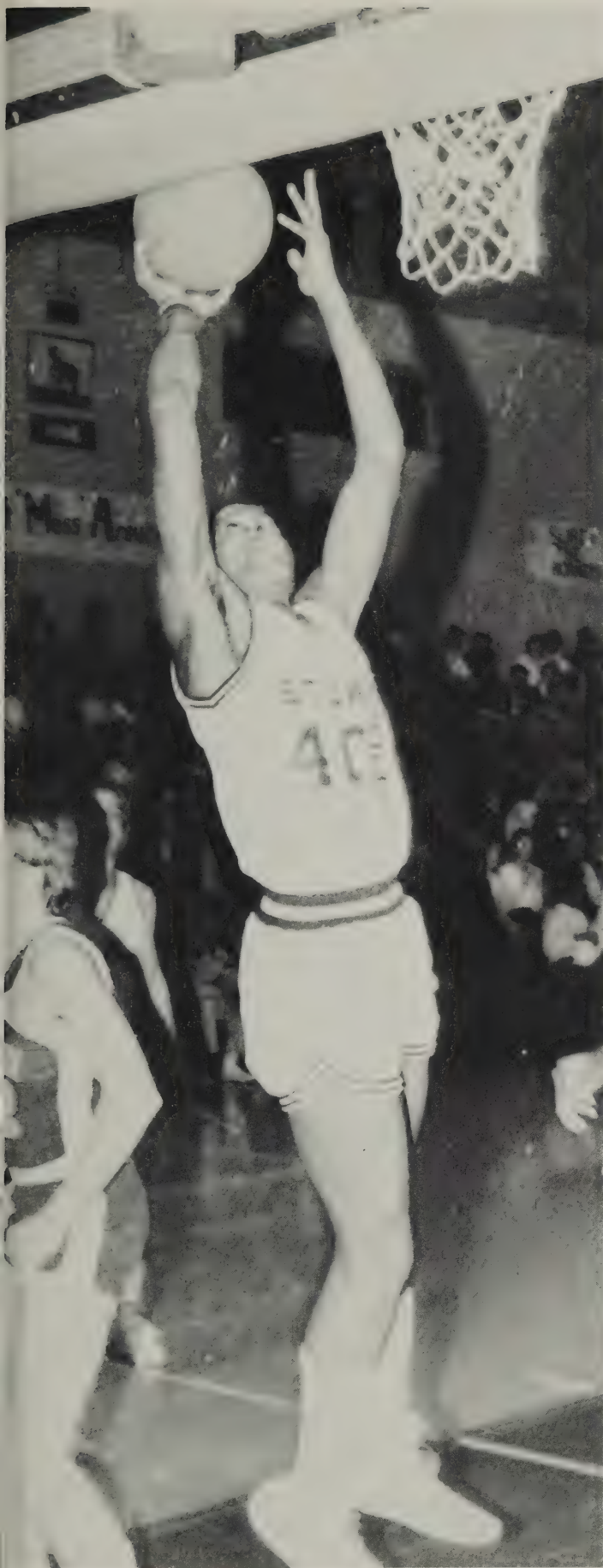
records were 13-7 and 17-3 respectively.

Varsity head coach Bob Maxwell felt his team played well through out the entire season. This was especially evident in

the win over Riverheads 82-57

Though wins were more prevalent than losses there were those inevitable losses. The varsity and junior varsity Cougars felt a deep sense of frus-

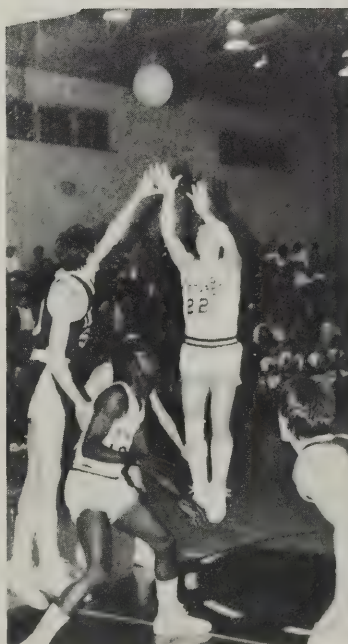
tration at losing their game with William Monroe. The varsity game against William Monroe was so close with the final score 42-48. The J.V. frustration came with a score of 33-38 against William Monroe.



J.V. members are Shawn Lavender, John Swartz, Jeff Jordan, Mike Diehl, Russ Jordan, Pete Rau, Kenny Piller, Terry Batts, David Calder, Andy Hernandez, Lee Branch, Jim Evans, William Jaruas, Shane Brown, and Jack Coffey. Missing from picture is J.V. Coach Harvey Almarode.

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball

Stuarts Draft		Opponent
58	Waynesboro	32
63	Rockbridge	40
47	Eastern Mennonite	36
55	Waynesboro	30
55	Lexington	42
55	Lexington	40
54	Rockbridge	25
55	Luray	29
55	Buffalo Gap	37
52	Riverheads	35
38	Madison	47
21	William Monroe	37
53	Eastern Mennonite	40
56	Wilson	35
63	Buffalo Gap	51
75	Riverheads	31
45	Madison	38
33	William Monroe	38
59	Luray	47
43	Wilson	35



Far left: Edward Thomas shows us his form as he goes for a layup against Buffalo Gap.

Left: Mike Agee pours in another beautiful shot.

Below: Fred Zeh jumps high into the air as Kevin Whitesell watches in amazement.



Far below: Brett Brown wonders if he should dunk the ball or not.

Below: Bobby Calder throws the ball as two Luray players decide to tackle him.



Two of a kind cont.

The credit for this winning season went to the outstanding group of senior players. They played as a team all season long. When their best was needed down the stretch and at tournament time they played with the pride and intensity that marks a TRUE COUGAR champion.

Organization and team work were what made a winning team. The managers came in as the team organizers. With a little team work Treacy Zirkle, Ben Wood and Flint Engleman were able to keep all the right uniforms together, make sure waterbottles were full and that towels were distributed among players. They did a

commendable job throughout the basketball season.

When reflecting back over the 1984-85 season one can't help but smile. The season was a success, nothing less. With the guidance and expertise of such a fine basketball coaching staff the Cougars kept following in the winners' tracks.

by Joyce Lindner, Tammi Rogers, and Heather Williams





Left: Edward Thomas out jumps a Bulldog.

Girls volleyball teams

The girls' volleyball team had a fairly good season during the school year. There were three returning letterman this year: these were Wanda Harris, Missy Douglas, and Marshena McDuffie. Missy Douglas made the all city-county team. The captains for the varsity team were Missy Douglas and Wanda Harris; the junior varsity

team were Trina Vest and Marshena McDuffie. There were only three seniors on the volleyball team this year; they were Wanda Harris, Mary Groah and Missy Douglas. According to Mrs. Brown, this was a fantastic group of girls, every girl, gave 100% effort in each game. They played whether it was home or away.

by Angela Marshall



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: Kelly Woodworth, Lisa Burkholder, Marshena McDuffie, Trina Vest, Dana Chittum, Kathy Sprouse, Debbie Tutt, Edie Chelalis, Carrol Rieder, Vicky Claytor, Coach Brown, Shannon Kimbrough, Amy Chandler; missing is Kelly Bradley.

J.V. Scoreboard

SD		Opponent
4	Buffalo Gap	15
15	Riverheads	13
3	Lee	15
7	Wilson	15
12	Riverheads	15
11	Luray	15
10	Buffalo Gap	15
11	Wilson	15
17	Madison	15



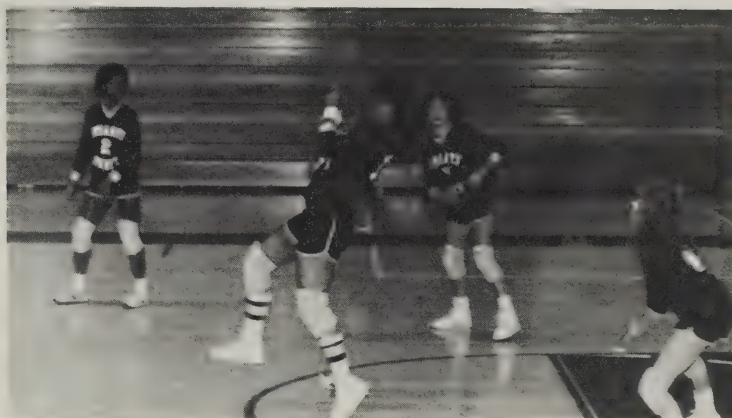
Varsity Volleyball Team: Yolanda McDuffie, Julie Berrang, Elizabeth Shirely, Susan Zeh, Sandy Vey, Wanda Harris, Mary Groah, Elizabeth Piller, Coach Brown, Laura Wellborn, Missy Douglas, Dawn Wright and Sandra Diggs.

Varsity Scoreboard

SD		Opponent
7	Buffalo Gap	15
5	Riverheads	15
6	Fort Defiance	15
6	Lee	15
9	Wilson	15
9	Riverheads	15
15	Luray	7
10	Luray	15
15	Buffalo Gap	13
9	Wilson	15
15	Madison	13
8	Madison	15
5	Wilson	15



Yolanda McDuffie hits the ball across the net while Mary Groah and Missy Douglas wait for their turn at the ball.
Trina Vest goes up to serve the ball while Lisa Burkholder and Kelly Gandler wait for the ball.
Marshena McDuffie tries to save the ball with Dana Chittum trying to tip her.



Missy Douglas uses her fist to hit the ball across the net. The other girls wait for the outcome.
Marshena McDuffie hits the ball to Wanda Harris and Laura Wellborn.



They are champions

The girls varsity track team had a very successful year. They only lost one regular season meet which was only by a small margin. The track team was the regular season runner-ups, and finished second in the district, third in regional, and seventh in state.

The regional participants were Mary Groah, Lisa Manolescu, Marshena McDuffie, Trina Vest, Jody Beard, and Sandra Diggs. The state participants were Mary Groah, Marshena McDuffie, Trina Vest, and Jody Beard.

This year's girls track team had a couple of standouts. A lot of old records were broken and replaced with competitive

times and heights. Mary Groah set the school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:28.6. She also set a new record in the district meet with a jump of 5'3". Trina Vest was also a big asset to the team. She placed second in the state meet in the 100 meter hurdles. Marsheena McDuffie was a state champion this year by finishing first in the 300 meter hurdles, in which she held the school record. Lisa Manolescu set a new school record in the 3200 meter run with a time of 13:20.5.

Mrs. Powell was proud of the excellent job her team did this year. She can't wait until the girl's track season came again.

by Kim Walters



Top: While throwing the discus Sandra Diggs gives it her all. Above: Mary Groah clears the high jump bar with ease. Far above: Donna Cogar attempts to clear the high jump bar in the Riverhead meet.

low right: Shannon Kimbrough conquers the hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles.
low: Tracey Batts strives to do her best in the 100 yd. dash.



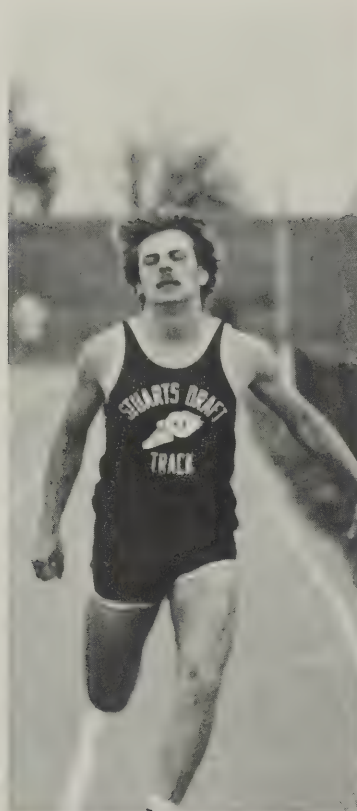
Girls Varsity Track Team: Donna Cogar, Jackie Bryant, Nicky Tayman, Shannon Kimbrough, Amy Rice, Laura Welborn, Sandy Vey, Mary Groah, middle row — Missy Cuthbertson — mgr., Katie Mckechie, Shawnetta Woodson, Tracey Batts, Lisa Manolescu, Sueanna Chandler, Erin Sills, top row — Trina Vest, Marshena McDuffie, and Jody Beard.

Girls Varsity Track Scoreboard

SD		Opponent
80	Natural Bridge	35
79	Wilson	38
50	Buffalo Gap	68
73	Riverheads	45
67	Madison	51
64	William Monroe	54
74	Luray	44

Below left: Jack Coffey gives his opponents competition in his race.

Below: Brian Wilmoth shows strength in the shot.



Varsity Track Team: Sandy Campbell, Leigh Ann Parker, Carol Lee Clark, Brenda Sprouse, Jake Appleford, Kevin Schroder, Steve Gordon, Dale Knott, Peter Carey, Doug Puckett, Marston Jones, Kelvin Miller, Jack Coffey, Robby Hutchinson, Ronnie Dameron, Tommy Wright, Marco Floyd, Randy Thomas, Coach Ball, Anthony Diggs, Pat Cooley, Chris Powell, Doug Cogar, Matt Hoy, David Fitzgerald, Lee Tutwiler, Chuck Johnson, Mitchell Lawson, Eric McFarlin, David Desimone, Scott Stroop, Brian Wilmoth, Cole Scrogam, Tim Shaw, Jim Sears, Gary Huffman, Jody Yount, and Scott Williams.

Boys Varsity Track Scoreboard

SD		Opponent
98	Natural Bridge	38
98	Fishburne	57
53	Wilson	85
50	Madison	88
63	Riverheads	73
58	William Monroe	80
40	Buffalo Gap	96
75	Luray	61

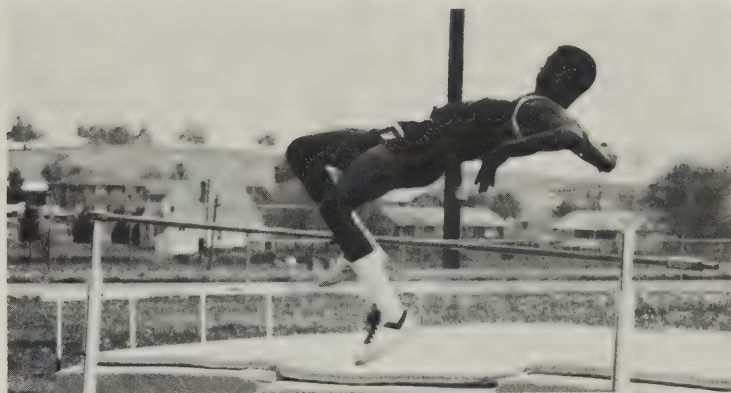


Left: Chuck Johnson uses his arm muscles to carry him over the pole vault bar.

Below: Chris Powell glides over the hurdle to a successful victory.



Far below: Anthony Diggs has plenty of spring to get over the high jump bar, but his foot got in the way.



Running free

The boys varsity track team's season started off on a good foot, but lost the tempo in the closing meets of the season. The competition of the other teams was greater this year than in the previous year.

The boys ended their season with a 3-5 record. Many of their meets were close, and came down to the final events of the meet, before they lost.

Four of the track members participated in the regional track meet, in which two of them went on to the state meet. The regional participants were

Chris Powell in the 300 meter hurdles, Jody Yount in the shot, Dale Knott in the 400 meter run, and Kelvin Miller in the triple jump. Chris Powell received fifth place in his event and Jody Yount captured fourth place in his, which gave them both an opportunity to participate in the state meet.

Coach Ball is not disappointed with his team's record this year, because he had a young team. He is looking forward to having them back next year, and working to make them a stronger team.

by Kim Walters

J.V. track

Although j.v. track scores were not always high, the spirit of the teams was. The boys and girls that chose to take on the challenge of track went out and gave it their all. One track member made this comment, "So what if we didn't always win, the point was that we gave it our best and had fun doing it." Coach George Sinclair seemed to feel the same because the team was made up of "his kids", and they "never let him down."

The 1984-85 track teams consisted mostly made of Stuarts Draft Middle School eighth graders; since the teams were mostly eighth graders the 1985 Legacy would like to recognise the following students of the

J.V. track team as S.D.H.S. students: girls track — Lori Appleford, Michelle Critzer, Christina Edwards, Traci Gabler, Christy Hedrics, Tammy Lowery, Robin Marshall, and Angie Slabaugh. Boys track — Mathew Berry, Allen Boyd, Mike Campbell, Keith Clark, Ronnie Dameron, Robert Eavey, Tracy Glass, David Huffman, James Johnson, Mike Lucas, Steve Melvin, Chris Rufe, David Truslow, and Tom Wright.

by Mary Sue Dean

Below left: Christina Edwards sets her pace during warm-ups.

Below: Lynn Herring sails easily over the bar in the high jump competition.

Far below: Tina Tutwiler momentarily takes flight in the long jump competition.



1984-85 J.V. Girls Track

SD		Opponent
44	Buffalo Gap	74
42	Fort Defiance	76
101½	Wilson	14½
54½	Riverheads	63½

Girls J.V. Track Team: Joli Eves, Julie Wright, Tina Tutwiler, LeighAnn Cohron, Cynthia Vest, Lynn Herring, Daphne Almarode, Stephanie Hudson, Jamie Robinson, Yolanda Johnson, Vickie Claytor, Carol Cunningham, Tammy Lowery, Lisa Campbell, Christina Edwards, Robin Marshall, Traci Gabler, Lori Appleford, Michelle Critzer, Angie Slabaugh, Christy Hedricks, and Coach George Sinclair



1984 J.V. Boys Track

SD		Opponent
75	Buffalo Gap	56
30	Fort Defiance	106
86	Wilson	50
48½	Riverheads	87½

Boys J.V. Track Members: Mark Appleford, Matt Berry, Allen Boyd, Rob Burnett, Mike Campbell, Keith Clark, Ron Dameron, Rob Eavey, Scott Eavens, Tracy Glass, Dean Hostetter, David Huffman, Jim Johnson, Mike Lucas, Rob Maxwell, Dan McFarlin, Steve Melvin, David Nice, Chris Rufe, Kent Swartz, David Truslow, Tom Wright, Karl Kennedy, Kevin Robertson.

Below: Kevin Shroeder and a girls track team member take a practice run before their events.



Left: David Huffman stands patiently waiting for his turn in the pole vault competition.

Above: Keith Clark gets in position to throw the shot put.

Play ball, boys

Head Coach Sam Alexander coached a fine group of men this year. This was the last year for some of these players since they were seniors. The senior players included Kevin Whitesell, Mike Fitzgerald, John Keating, and Tony Fitzgerald. Not only the seniors but all of the players needed to be recognized for their extreme effort and excellent attitudes. The devoted players

showed up for practice or scrimmage games every day. They worked well together and gave true meaning to the phrase "team work." At the beginning of each game when the umpire said "Play ball", they knew exactly what to do and followed through with that great cougar spirit in the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

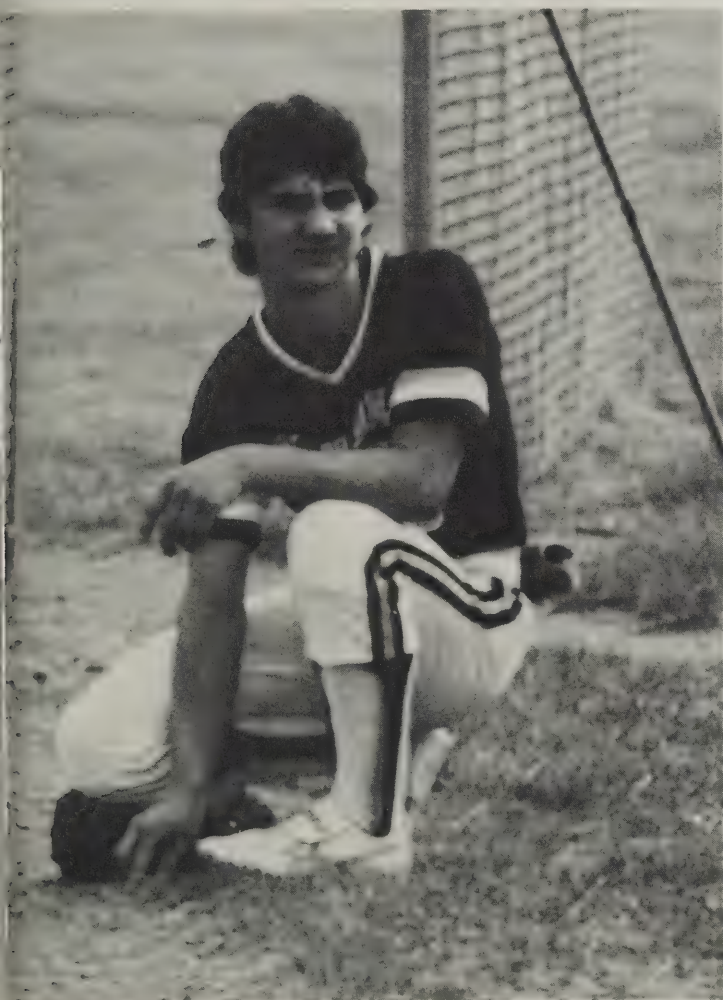
by Missy Terrell



Above: Senior John Keating prepares to make a spectacular catch.

Right: Freshman Pete Rau winds up for a curve ball.





Boys Varsity Baseball Team: Asst. Coach Rodney Cullen, Mike Fitzgerald, Todd Coffey, Mark Wells, Dante Capriotti, John Keating, Tony Fitzgerald, Pat Schroeder, Mike Cook, Head Coach Sam Alexander, John Swartz, Russ Jordan, Kevin Whitesell, Brian Campbell, Jeff Jordan, Terry Batts, and Pete Rau.

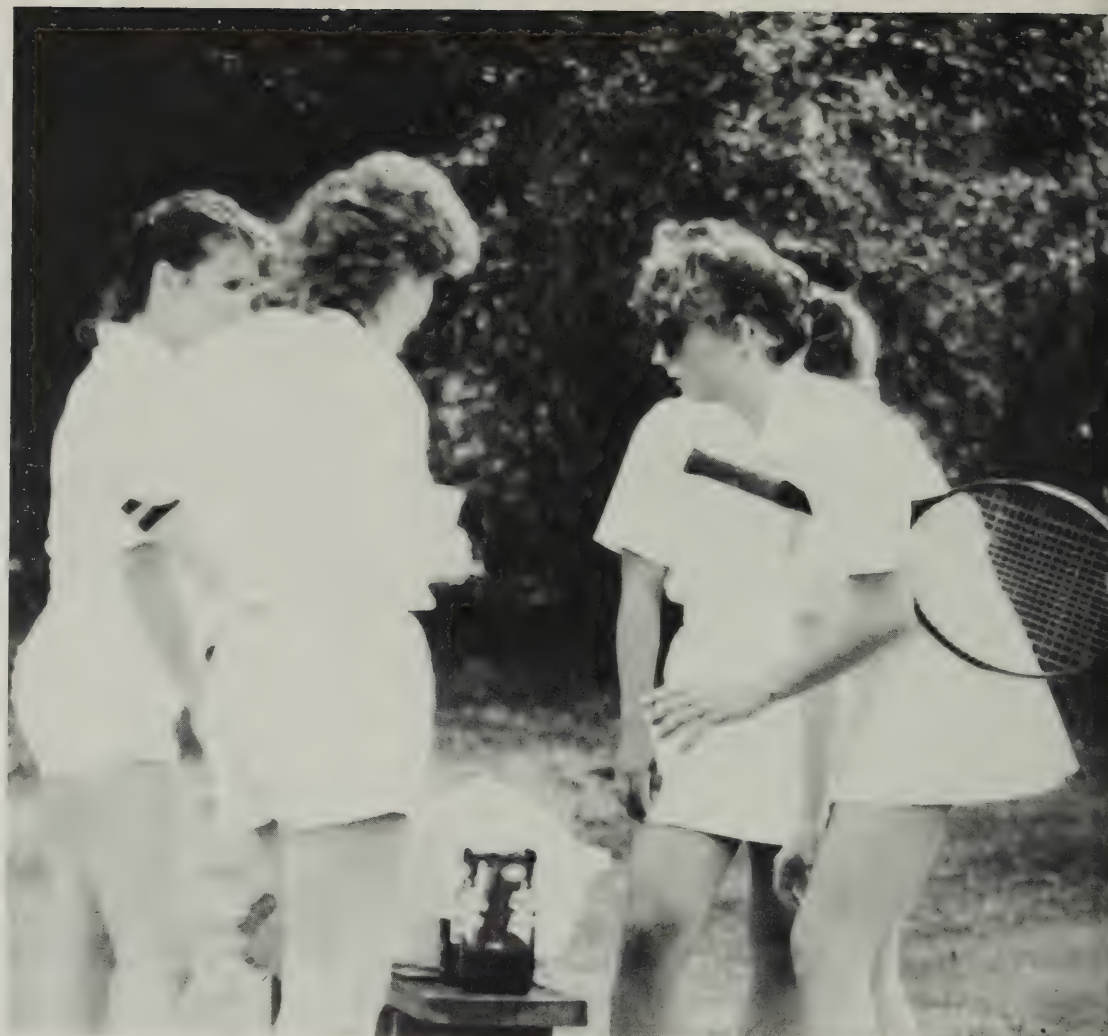
Baseball Scoreboard

SD		Opponent
0	Fluvanna	4
7	Rockbridge	11
3	Rockbridge	5
9	Fluvanna	3
2	Natural Bridge	8
10	William Monroe	9
4	Luray	11
5	Buffalo Gap	6
5	Riverheads	2
2	Wilson Memorial	6
4	Madison County	6
11	Fluvanna	0
7	William Monroe	4
1	Luray	8
10	Buffalo Gap	3
7	Riverheads	24
7	Wilson Memorial	14
7	Madison County	15

Above left: John Swartz waits patiently while his Fluvanna opponent tries to steal a base.

Left: Todd Coffey takes a break out of the game before he is up to bat.

Right: Taking a break between matches are Susan Zeh, Lisa Doyle, Laura Kenyon and Jackie Vu.



Matching

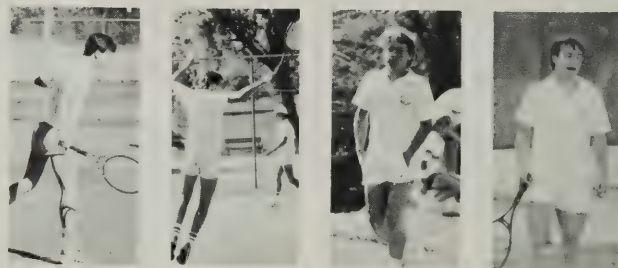
This year's tennis teams could have been looked at like a matching quiz or test. Each team member had to match their wits and skill against their opponents.

The girls struggled through a tough season, winning only three of their nine matches. Team members felt it was a much improved season, however. Team captain Cindy Lee and Laura Kenyon took first and second respectively in the district tournament. They also

took first in doubles at the district Tournament. Jackie Vu and Rae Asbridge took second in doubles at the district tournament.

The boys triumphed in another season of fantastic tennis, winning all but one of their nine seasonal matches. They also went on to district, regional, and state, taking second all-around at state. The boys proved that each year can be better than the last.

by Joyce Lindner, Heather Williams



The members of the 1984-85 Boys Tennis Team: Bobby Calder, Scott Dameron, Jeff Demastus, Scott Miller, Ben Wood and shown above are David Calder, Tim Reed, Rick Czerwinski, and Brett Brown.

Boys Tennis Scoreboard

SD		Opponent
1	Lee High	8
6	Fishburne	3
5	Wilson	4
9	Riverheads	0
9	Fishburne	0
8	Buffalo Gap	1
7	Wilson	2
5	Riverheads	4
8	Buffalo Gap	1

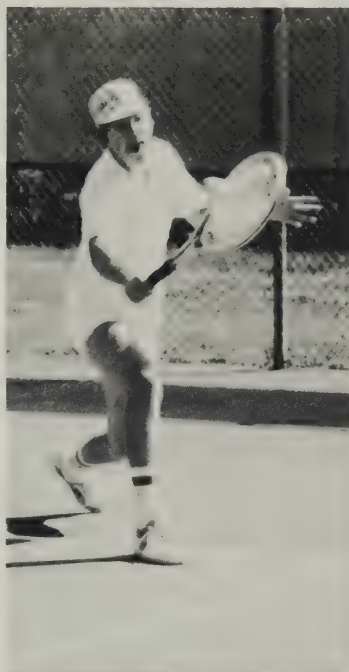


The members of the 1984-85 Girls Tennis Team: Honie Blackwell, Susan Garvey, Lisa Doyle, Laura Kenyon, Susan Zey and shown above are Rae Asbridge, Megan Evans, Jackie Vu, and Cindy Lee.

Girls Tennis Scoreboard

SD		Opponent
8	Parry McClure	1
1	Riverheads	8
1	Lee	8
7	Parry McClure	2
4	Buffalo Gap	5
0	Wilson	9
2	Wilson	7
2	Riverheads	7
6	Buffalo Gap	3

Below: Bobby Calder goes for a good return.



Above: Brett Brown shows his form for another great return.

Left: Laura Kenyon prepares to serve to her opponent.



Above: Senior Mike Agee wonders if he could use his golf club to look through to find his golf ball.

Right: Mike Agee just a putting along.
Far right: Lee Schifer gets down to business as he waits to see where the ball will land.





We've got that swing

Left: James Little steadies his club for the best putt of the season.

Below: James Little concentrates hard on making a hole in one.



There was not much to say that is different about the golf team this past year than the year before. They were the same excellent team as always with the exception of a few missing members and some new ones. Again this past year, the golf team defeated every school they played and went on to district, regionals, and state competitions and along the way carried away many victories.

The schedule held six tournaments, four of which were mini tournaments against Luray, William Monroe, and Wilson high schools. Two individual tournaments were held against Stonewall Jackson and in all of these tournaments Stuarts Draft took away with them the victory.

At the Waynesboro Country Club on May 9th, the district tournament was held. Stuarts Draft once again took the challenge, met it, and came out the victor over Luray, William Monroe, and Wilson with a par of 310. Next they were off the B tournament at the Shenvallee

Golf Club where they were met with new competition which consisted of Stonewall Jackson, Central Senior, Page, and William Monroe. The guys once again took an overwhelming victory with a 12 stroke lead over Central Senior High School. As of that date Stuarts Draft Golf Team was undefeated but still had to travel to the state tournament.

In Richlands, Virginia, May 28th and 29th, the State meet was held on a golf course that Mr. Richardson called "a golf course designed by Jacques Cousteau because it was so much water." There was really no need for it to be mentioned, but we felt that the Stuarts Draft Golf team should be recognized as the State Champions. Mr. Richardson was extremely proud of the guys despite the watered down golf course. They had a great year with all of their victories and as Freddie Zey said, "You ain't got a thing if you ain't got that swing!"

by Sandy Wright and Robin Watts



Golf Score Board

@Luray	SDHS 166	Luray	203	Wm. Monroe 202	Wilson forfeit
@Ingleside	SDHS 228	Luray	263	Wm. Monroe 253	Wilson 287
@Wm. Monroe	SDHS 255	Luray	306	Wm. Monroe 261	Wilson 318
@Country Club	SDHS 331	S. Jackson	348		Wilson 418
@Country Club	SDHS 315	Luray	405		
@Stonewall Jackson	SDHS 315	S. Jackson	328		

Above: Golf team members: Mike Agee, Johnny Matherly, Steve Harris, Tom Doyle, Mr. Richardson, Lee Schifer, Fred Zey, Chris Stratton, and James Little.

Flying high

The 1984-85 softball team started off slowly but later in the season improvements were made.

The team was brought together with twelve players and were well organized by Walt Cleavenger. The manager of the team was Rhonda Hoover and she worked very hard throughout the season. The team worked very hard every day after school for practices to do the best that they could.

The team had a scrimmage game on March 28th. The team had only one forfeit game during the season. They won five games out of thirteen and lost seven. The team did only the best that they could throughout the season and did a pretty good job.

by Tonia Lucas

Above right: Missy Dedrick concentrates.

Right: Nicky Brumfield waits on second.

Below: Nicky Brumfield tries catching the ball.

Far right: Kelly Bradley waits at home plate to strike the other team out.

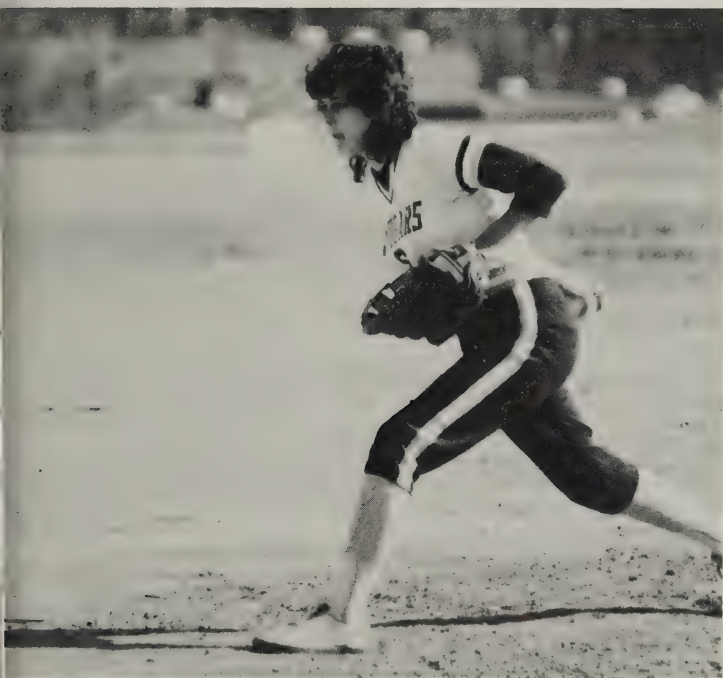




Girls Softball Team: Walt Cleavenger, Teresa Serrett, Lynette Brydge, Mary Clopton, Debbie Boyd, Yvonne Monroe, Rhonda Hoover, Kim McGann, Wanda Harris, Marty Weems, Debbie Tutt, Marnie Hutchinson, Nicky Brumfield, Kelly Bradley.

Girls Softball Scoreboard

SD	Opponent	
20	Parry McClure	9
5	William Monroe	24
11	Luray	8
41	Riverheads	12
3	Buffalo Gap	13
5	Wilson	15
Forfeit	Madison	14
9	Fluvanna	8
8	William Monroe	15
9	Luray	6
8	Riverheads	5
6	Wilson	7
1	Madison	8
4	Buffalo Gap	8



Far left: Missy Dedrick concentrates while standing at first base.

Left: Mary Clopton's waiting at home base to hit a home run for the team.

Below: Amy Cash tries the best she can to hit a good ball for the team.



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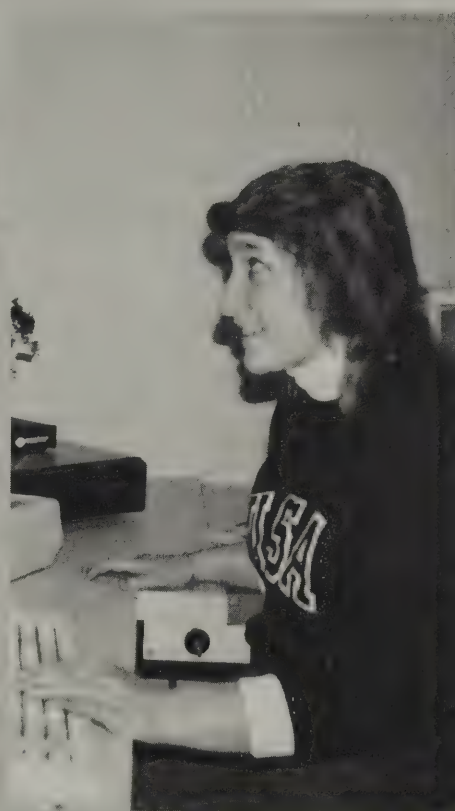
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ment, and donations of equipment and money to the sports department also helped to lower the amount of money needed for the sports budget.

by Mary Sue Dean



Opposite page: Joyce Linder works to meet a deadline for the 1985 Legacy.

Left: An officer from the U.S.M.C. speaks with Joyce Linder about some of the programs the service offers.

Above: Joanne Romagnoli works on her project at one of the computers donated to the school.

Right: Kelvin Miller tries for a basket at a Wilson game.

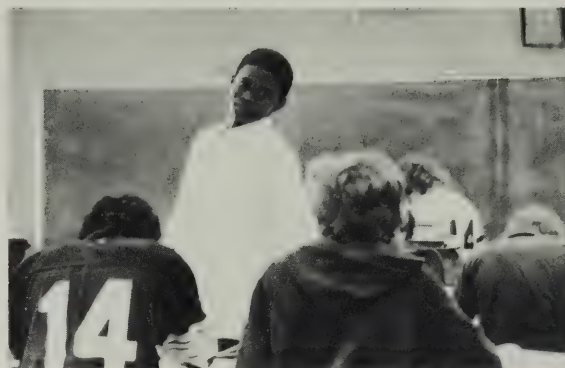


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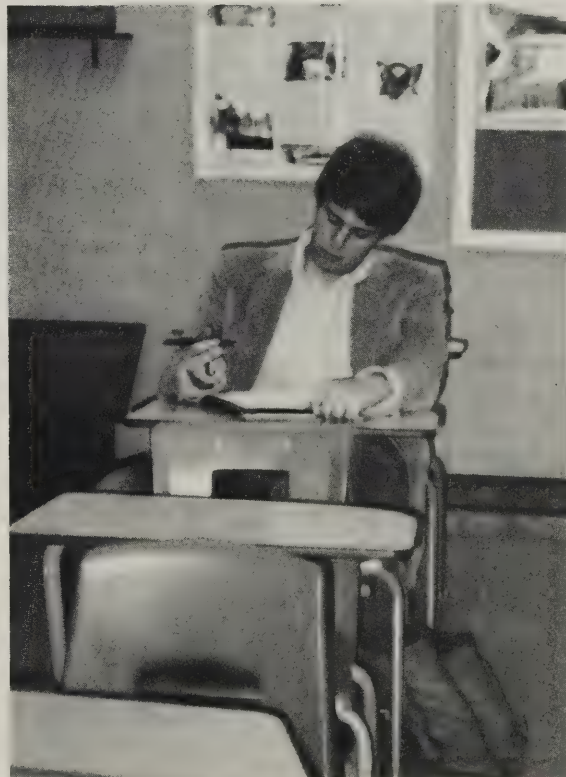
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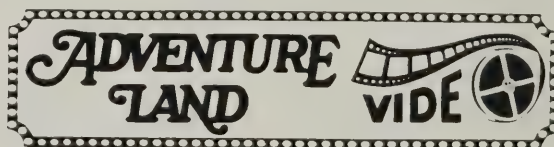
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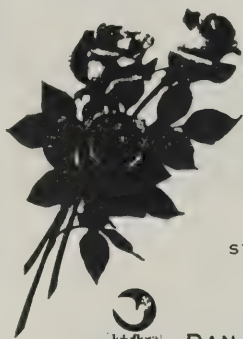
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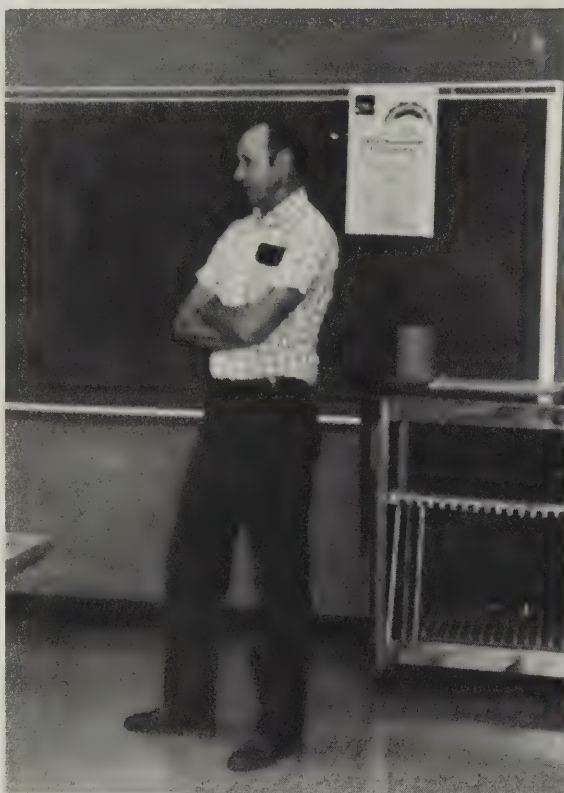


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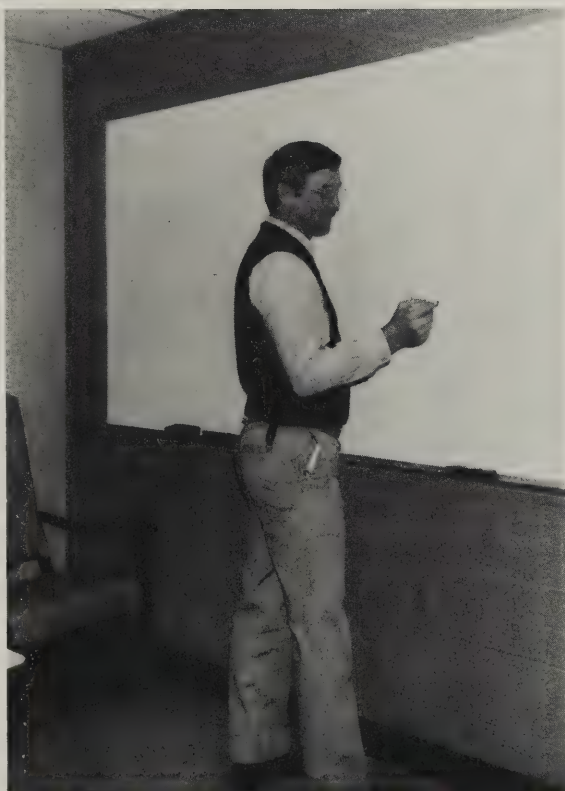
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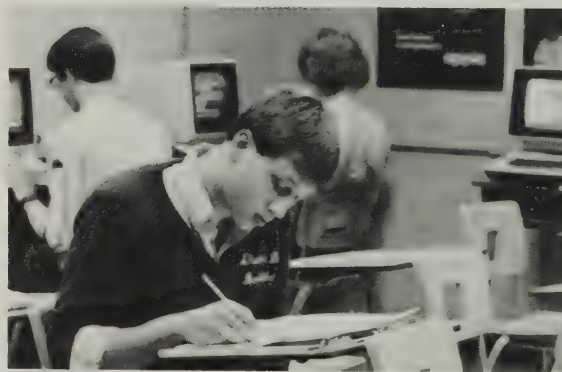
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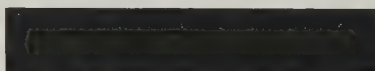
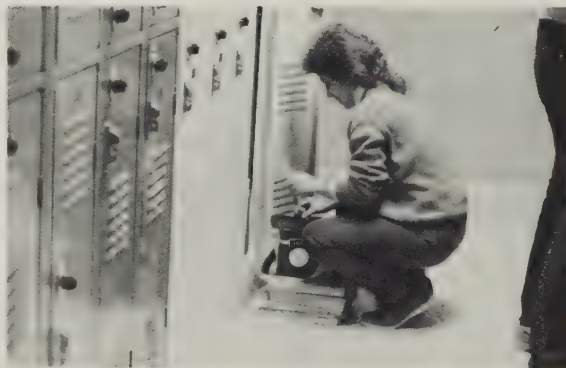
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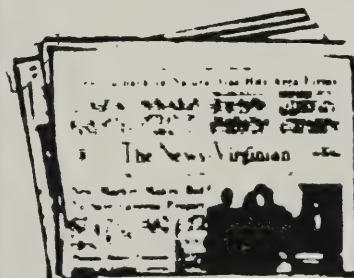
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Free to excel



Above: Jay Burton replies to a question in a match at the General Wayne Hotel in Waynesboro against Wilson, as Eric Oiesen, Adam Funk, and Bobby Calder look on.

and the student-faculty debates about whether graduation would be held inside or outside.

Many students got bored with school work and activities nearing summer vacation, but some did not. Some of these students were Jay Burton, Bobby Calder, Eric Oiesen, and Adam Funk

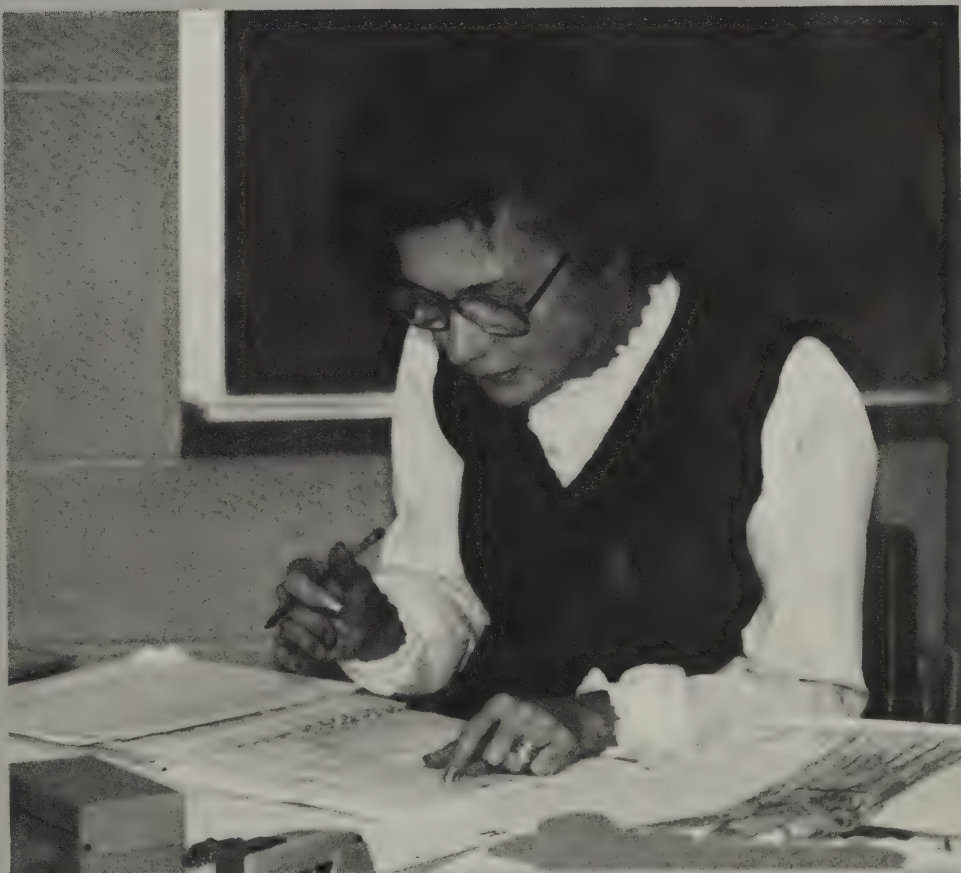
who made up the Academic Challenge Team. These students chose to give 100 percent in all matches which helped out the A-Team back on the road to Dallas.

The students and faculty also joined together to give the production of Faculty Follies. Students and faculty mem-

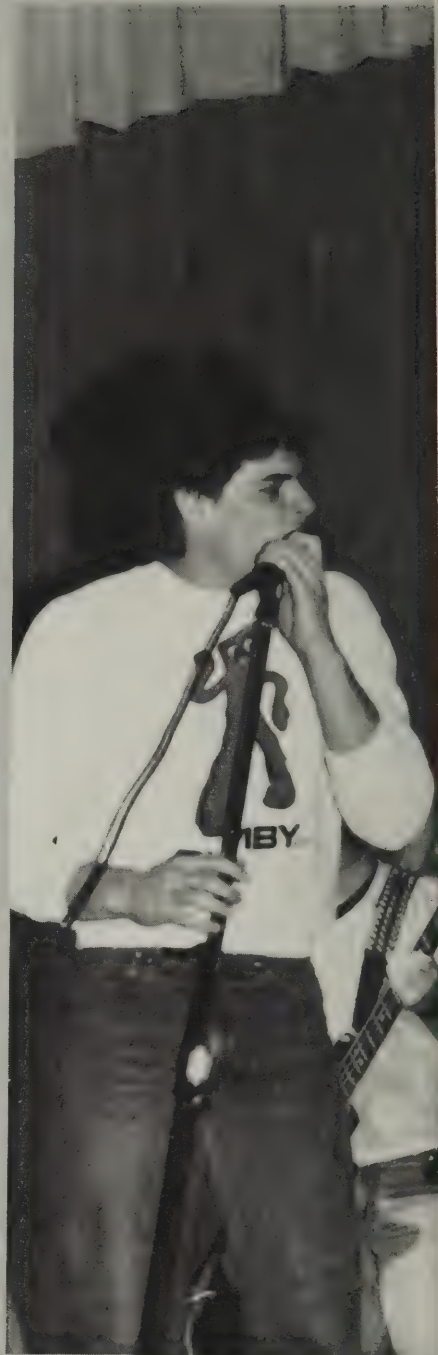
bers formed skits which involved students and teachers working together as well as all-student bands such as "Viper" whose members were Doug Holste, Tom Peloso, Harry Tush, and Monte Roberson. "Mammoth" was another band who performed at the follies. Members were Doug Cogar, Joey



Above: Rae Asbridge gets off the ground to return a serve from a Perry McClure opponent.



Far above: Don Miller, Al Costa, Curtis Powell, John Avoli, and Tom Muncey have their picture taken with a new Apple computer donated to area schools by Genicom.
Above: Mrs. Spilman checks her gradebook in Art II to average grades for the final six weeks.



Free to excel, cont.

Hughes, Tracy Templeton, and Dale Knott. Legacy editor interviewed "Mammoth" guitarist Joey Hughes about a future musical career and he replied, "I am thinking about going to L.A. to jam with the Van Halen brothers, and then maybe to England to cut a few tracks with Mick. Seriously, I would like to cut a few tracks at Major Re-

cording Studios in Waynesboro."

Students of the 1984-1985 school year were free to choose classes, sports and excellence in all areas of school. But most importantly, students chose to excel in being the best person they could be!

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